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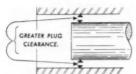
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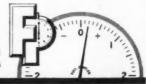
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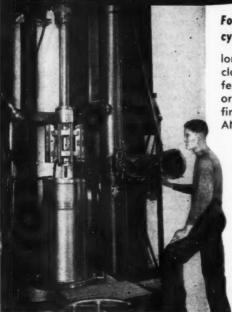
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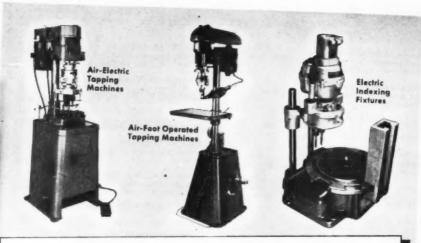
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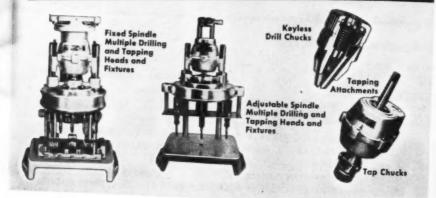
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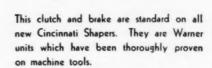
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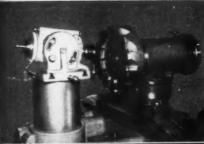
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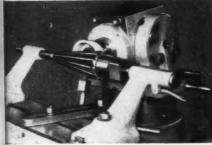
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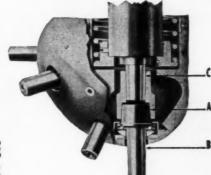
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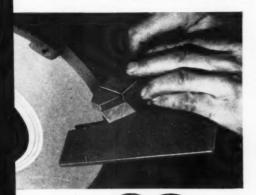
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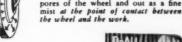
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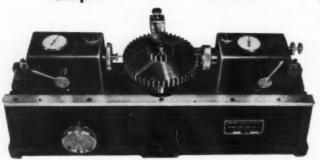
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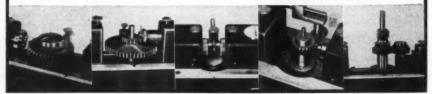
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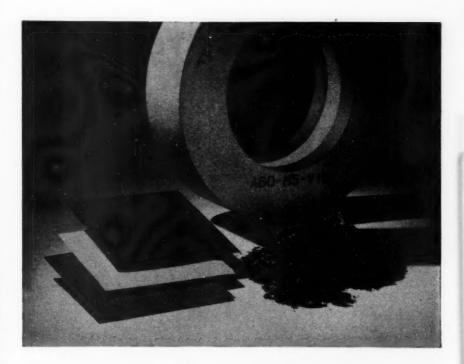
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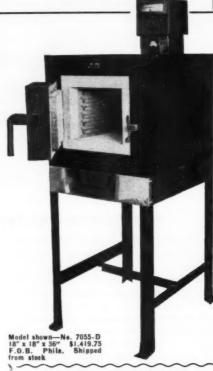
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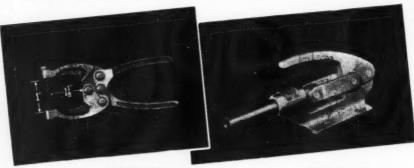
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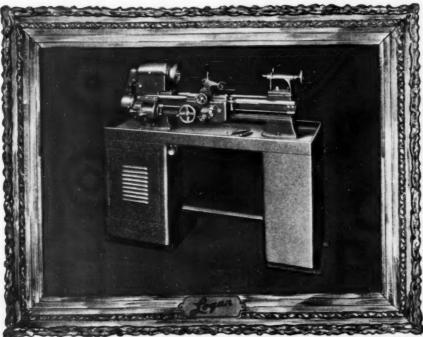
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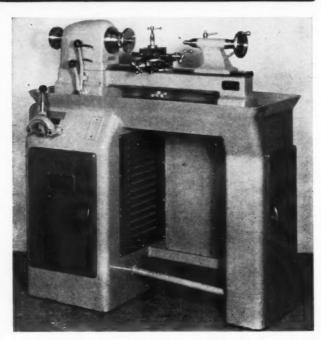
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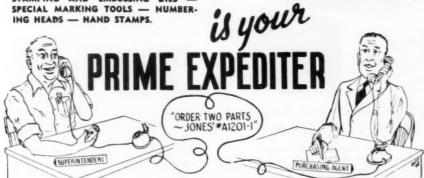
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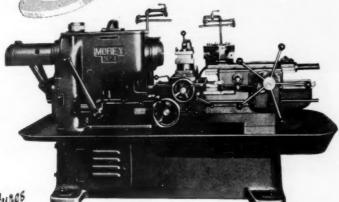




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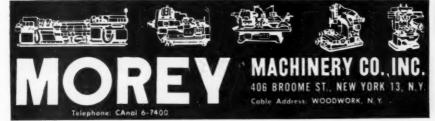
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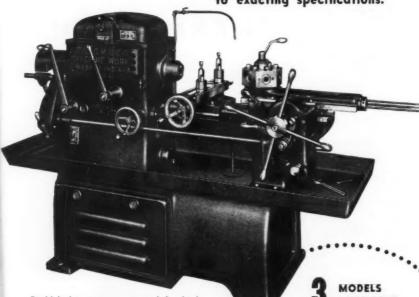
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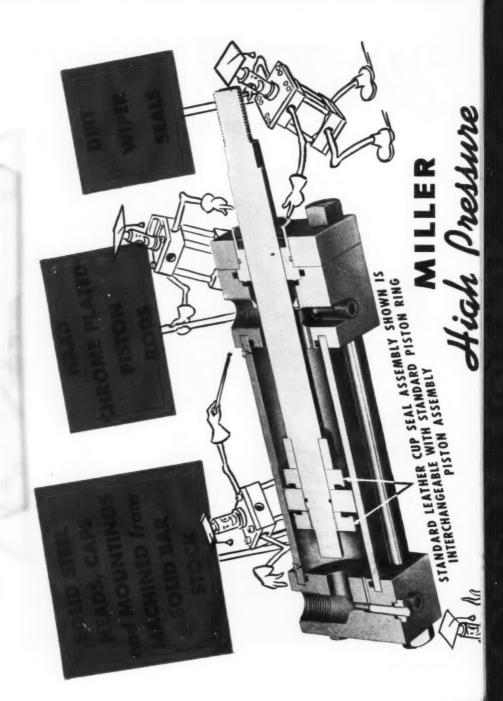


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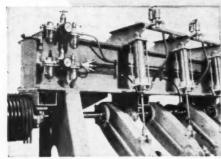
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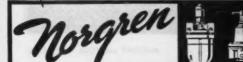
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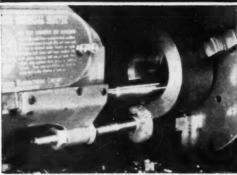
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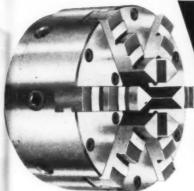


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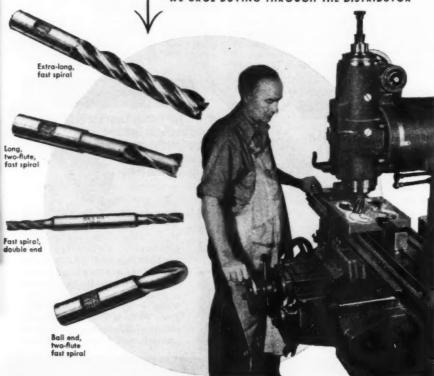
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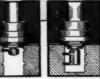
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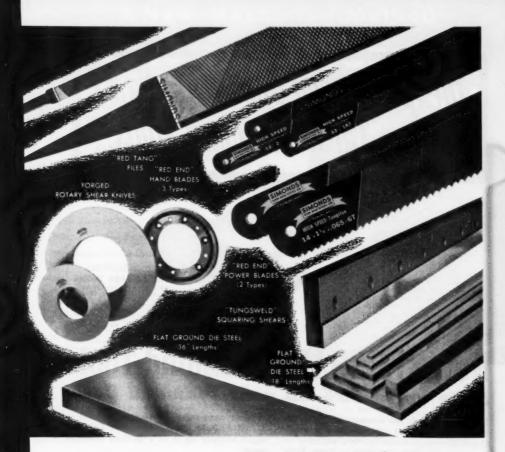
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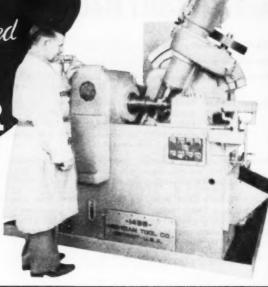
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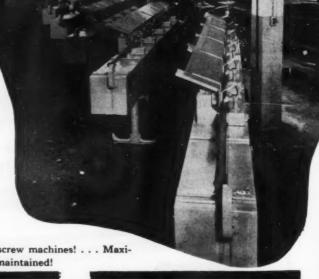
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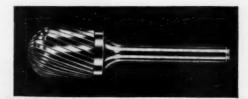
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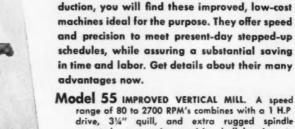
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# AS THE Editor SEES IT

#### Our Untapped Labor Pool of 5,000,000 Workers

40,000 to 100,000 men archeeded by the metalworking industry if the various segments of the industry are to meet their production goals during the coming year. The difference in estimates is brought about by the inability of government bureaucrats, business people, and various amateur crystal ball gazers to gage the manpower needs accurately. Be that as it may: manpower is a proble....

Unfortunately, industry as a whole is not doing as much to solve the manpower situation as it might, even though there exists today a labor pool of 5,000,000 physically handicapped workers.

I am constantly amazed, as I visit plants, how many ablebodied men sit around on benches and perform assembly and inspection operations. Both are occupations which could, and should be, performed by the handicapped. If a plant were to hire only twenty handicapped workers, twenty able-bodied men could climb off their stools and become machine operators. A general in-plant training course could develop a number of promising tool and die makers, and other skilled workers.

In this issue of the BLUE BOOK is an article dealing with the experience of the Supreme Engineering Company who have hired only handicapped workers, many of whom have lost a couple of legs or arms. They're doing a bang-up-

job at Supreme, and according to James Rivers, president of Supreme, need less "coddling" than the worker in full possession of his limbs.

Some companies, of course, make it standard policy to employ handicapped workers whenever possible. The Ford Motor Company employs ten per cent handicapped labor in all its plants, a practice they've been following for thirty years. Other plants also have definite policies regarding the use of handicapped workers, and it is gratifying to note that nothing but praise is given the workers who, for one reason or another, have lost the use of some part of their bodies.

Companies who have employed these workers claim them to be loyal, efficient, conscientious and easy to get on with. To be sure, much depends on the type of jobs the handicapped workers are asked to fill, but if the job is of such a nature that their handicap is no deterrent, management will again much from their employ.

This is the time when the handicapped workers should be given their cue, not out of charity, nor out of pity, but because the handicapped workers can deliver the goods: give a full hour's work for every hour's pay, and that's more than some able-bodied workers

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Washington news letter, by Arnold Kruckman, Washington correspondent. Page 93 Metalworking plant holds rejects to 4% by stiff inspection, by James Joseph. The Cherry Rivet Co., Los Angeles has found that trained inspectors, replacing inspection by machine operators, has considerably reduced rejects of its mechanical "blind" fastening rivets. Special testing devices further reduce the quantity of rejects.

Handicapped workers are efficient, loyal ... represent untapped labor market, by Frank Charity. Several West Coast plants have learned that by dipping into the reserve source of some five million handicapped workers in the U. S., they have

found a useful, earnest and loyal group of employees. Paraplegic veterans, the industrially disabled and the blind are among the group which have been successfully trained to perform specific duties. Page 174

The 33rd National Metal Exposition and Congress will be held in Detroit this October. Added attraction will be the first meeting of the World Metallurgical Congress which is composed of scientists from all parts of the world who will share their knowledge at the Congress.

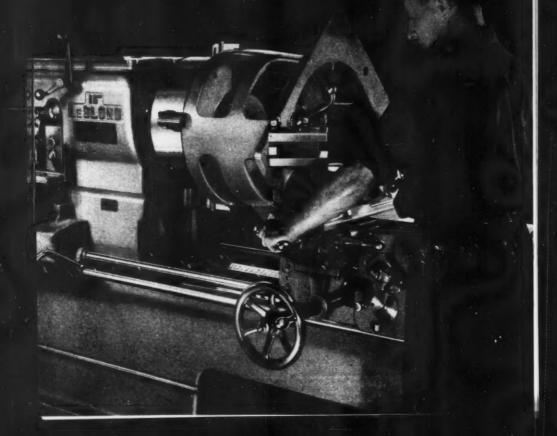
An estimated 34.500 executives and production men, representing more than 8,200 metalworking plants attended the 1950 show, and it is expected that this figure will be topped in 1951.

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#### LAST MINUTE WASHINGTON NEWS

by Arnold Kruckman

Washington Correspondent



NOVEMBER, 1951

Defense Mobilizer Wilson told the machine tool industry they might increase their base period prices 12%; that they would be allowed to further increase their prices by adding most of the disputed labor and material costs between the end of the base period and the 10 September 1951. The industry was given superiority in obtaining metals and tools, and "steps are taken to insure the industry an adequate supply of man power." This promise was dated 21 August. This is written 15 September. While the other promises may have been fulfilled, the industry

still does not get the promised man power. Typical is the incident of the machine tool builder who last April asked permission to raise some wages of workers who were under pressure to take other jobs. When Wilson made his recent statement the employer happily expected there would be immediate action. He has found his application is approximately the 4000th awaiting processing by the Wage Stabilization Board. He has been told that it may be reached by 1 January, or it may be reached in 1953. No one in WSB is able to tell him exactly. They blandly say they have had no Directive from Defense Mobilizer Wilson, and have neither authority nor reason to give preference to machine tools, or any other employers' applications. WSB explains it is still engaged in formulating policies. Policies must precede processing. Trouble seems to be that the top levels of WSB consist of academic persons, or amateurs, who dally with theories but are treacle-slow in getting down to practical realities. There are only two layers in WSB-those at the top and those below. The lower level chiefly consists of the mechanical clerk-minded personnel without initiative and without authority. Orders and releases are showered from above like leaves that fall in Vallombrosa. But there are no executives and administrators to do anything about them. Situation reflects large part of operational defects of the whole Washington machine. Slogan is: "Don't stick your neck out!"
Meanwhile, there is little evidence of any exemption of highlytrained personnel by the Pentagon or by the draft boards, nor is there any sign of a Directive from Wilson. .

Clay P. Bedford, Deputy Defense Administrator for Procurement and Production, ODM, from Kaiser-Frazier Corporation, Oakland, Calif., largely is responsible for licking the machine tool bottleneck. Probably someone should put the pressure on him about the WSB bottleneck. . . . Defense Department, and Atomic Energy have a new "DX" rating to give 'em preference over all other ratings to obtain any end-products not classified as controlled materials - things urgently needed but not of direct military character. . . . CMP metals are not going overwhelmingly - at least that's what they tell us here - to defense

producers of machine tools, power equipment, transportation equipment, chemical industries, expanding steel plants and atomic energy. . . . Machine tool shortage reported most severe in fields of specialized items, new military needs and aircraft requirements. Amazingly loquacious - in releases - ODM Wilson, insists machine tool industry must produce 3 billion worth through 1953, with hope of \$800 million worth this year, and \$1,600,000,000 worth in 1952. But more machine tools are needed than the 1953 goal by reason of constantly expanding aircraft program. . . . . German machine tool production rose from 780,000 tons, June, 1950, to 1,440,000 tons, June, 1951. . . .

Early September Vice Admiral A. G. Noble, Chief, Naval Material, invited those requiring machine tool operations (to complete Army, Navy and Air Force contracts), to use Navy facilities. Offer is open only to firms which can't get timely delivery from private sources. Offer will be cancelled when machine tool industry can meet needs. Contractors should inform contracting officer of Service who will arrange to have work done at a Navy facility. . . .

Central inventory of equipment held by Armed Forces was established to ease machine tool shortage, by Munitions Board, early September. All three Services will locate Defense Department machine tools not in actual use. Any Service requiring machine tool is to draw on reserves of other Services. Central inventory record is located in Old Post Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., listing all types of machine tools covered in Exhibit "B," NPA Order M-41. Operating rules, established by Munitions Board, are administered by C. E. MacArthur brought from machine tool industry. Munitions Board cautions against over-optimism. Suggests even if every machine tool were put to use many bottlenecks would remain, and machine tools will continue to be No. 1 defense bottleneck. Stockpile of machine tools, set aside after World War II, intended to meet all obilization needs. Establishment of a long-range stockpile program, paralleling the critical materials stockpile, is now under active consideration. . . . ODM repeatedly states auto industry will become prime contractor for machine tools during next few months. Industry will get maximum help 12 months head. . . . Labor Department, March, 1951, reports 20 major industries have on hand total of approximately 2 million tools f all kinds. . .



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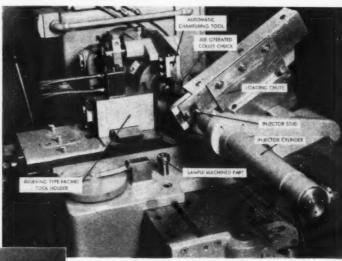
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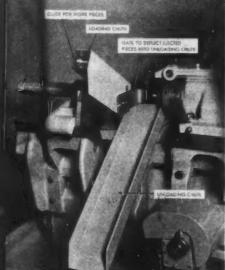
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Under the amendment, no manufacturer whose quarterly allotment or advance allotment of carbon steel is equal to or more than a carload lot shall be required to reduce his delivery order for such material below a carload lot. He may order the full carload despite the fact that the amount may exceed the total permitted to be ordered in one month under Direction 3.

Direction 3 prohibits any manufacturer from ordering for delivery in one month more than 35% of his total quarterly allotment of any controlled material. NPA explained that users of small quantities of carbon steel may thus purchase directly from steel mills and thereby save on transportation costs.

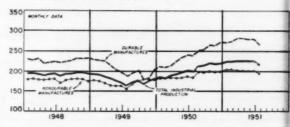
The amendment also permits a manufacturer to order up to 50% of his advance quarterly allotment of steel, copper and aluminum for delivery in any one month for which the allotment is valid. In this case, a manufacturer is

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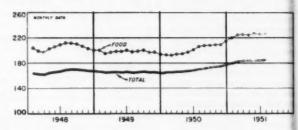
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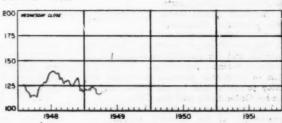
#### Consumer's prices

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#### Prices of 365 industrial stocks

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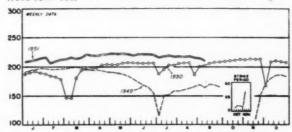
in the production of weapons, munitions, aircraft, and communications equipment for national defense. Accordingly, the distribution of available alloying materials and alloy products must be regulated carefully under Order M-80 and the CMP.

The new order requires all melters and processors of the affected alloying ma-

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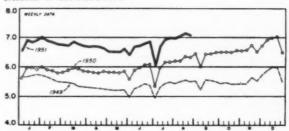
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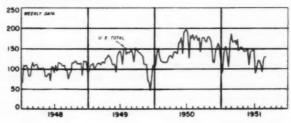
#### Electric power production by utilities

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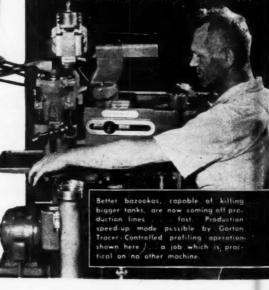
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scarcity of supply in relation to requirements. The materials in this group will be referred to hereafter by NPA as "restricted alloying materials.

Lick unemployment

Mt. Carmel, Pa., in the hard coal mining area, had considerable unemployment. A newspaper reporter suggested a campaign to give people jobs. This resulted in the establishment of a metal working business, known as Redmond Machine Works, Inc. It's a non-profit business with a Board of two County Court Judges, a newspaper man, an optometrist, dentist, insurance agent, and four elected officials. Machines and equipment were gathered from various places on various terms; an empty garage was occupied. The plant now employs 150 people who make precision dies and tools, parts and equipment. Redmond has obtained sub-contracts on national defense work, and other regular metal products, assuring good business for some time ahead.

#### **Defense Materials Administration**

This agency has Jesse Larson at its head and will make possible rapid write-off to produce 9 million tons of additional domestic iron ore by the end of 1956; 41,000 tons of copper; 36,000 tons of lead; 77,000 tons of zinc: 108 million pounds magnesium; 8 million pounds titanium; 127,000 pounds tunasten; 29,000 million pounds molybde-

CPS and copper

OPS trouble is anticipated in the ceiling of 24.5c per domestic pound of copper; the world price is 27.5c with imports rapidly going down. Wilson has formally pledged to split all copper available with Europe and Asia, regardless of price and stockpile, through International Materials Conference. This obviously stops OPS from raising domestic copper price to complete in foreign markets for copper.

Copper strike is described as really two copper disputes. It stems from hatred between Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and CIO, the latter having kicked MMSW out because MMSW is notoriously leftish. MMSW people oppose CIO decisions, and are reluctant to accept WSB

rulings.

#### More steel for consumers

The NPA announced allotments of steel, copper, and aluminum for production of consumer durable goods during the fourth quarter of 1951. The allotments are slightly larger than announced on July 27 when Defense Production Administration listed its tentative fourth quarter allocations for fourth quarter goods. The increase resulted from a re-examination of the needs for both defense and non-defense production in order to permit the highest possible output of essential consumer durable goods.

Amounts available for production of con-

sumer goods are:

Steel products: 984,793 tons, including 950,303 tons of carbon steel, 24,400 tons of alloy steel, and 10,085 tons of stainless steel.

Copper products: 53,900,000 pounds and including 42,550,000 pounds of brass mill porducts, 8,900,000 pounds of wire mill products and 2,450,000 of foundry products.

Aluminum: 59,000,000 pounds.

Consumer durable goods are classified in two broad categories: those which are directly related to the defense effort and those items not directly related to the detense effort. Products in the first category and the rate at which production will be supported, include electric light bulbs, with half of the production taken by industry, 90%; safes and vaults, 65%; shelving and lockers, 70%; professional furniture used by doctors, dentists, hospitals and others, 70%; hospital utensils, 75%; license plates, 100%; uniform and apparel fastening devices, 65%; etched products, chiefly specification plates used on electric motors, radio equipment and similar items, 60%; portable lighting devices, 90%; dry cell batteries, 90%; food products machinery, 76%; commercial cooking equipment, (electric) 87% (non-electric, 75%); commercial dishwashers, 99%; marking devices, 60%.

To support the necessary level of production for these items it is necessary to reduce the use of carbon steel by producers of other less essential consumer durable goods to an average of 58% of the base period (either the first six months in 1950 or the last six months of 1949); compared with an average permitted usage during the third quarter of 70% of the base period. Other types of steel, such as stainless steel which is needed to support the jet engine program, will be available only in lesser quantities. The allotments for copper are based on an average of 54% of the base period, and for aluminum, approximately



### Which Steel Bends the Most?

One of the bars being tested above is a standard low carbon steel. Good steel, yes, but not noted for hardness or extra strength. The other is a high strength, heat treated alloy steel metallurgically designed to outperform the first steel in most every way. Yet, as shown in the picture, when both bars are of the same size and length and carry the same load. both bend the same amount.

Why is this so? In spite of what common sense indicates, the ability of a steel to resist deflection (bending) is not dependent upon the composition or mechanical properties of the steel—but on the design or size of the structure. The technical man puts it this way, "All steels of the same size and shape, when subjected to the same stress will deflect practically the same amount regardless of composition or physical properties, pro-

vided the imposed stress does not exceed their elastic limits."

Just what does this mean to you? Simply that if too much deflection occurs, the only remedy is to use a larger size or a different shape. Changing to a higher strength steel allows greater deflection without permanent distortion (the elastic limit is higher), but the bending itself will not be lessened.

This interesting and odd steel fact is probably well known to you. However, the fast changing analyses and requirements of the defense program have brought new situations—new problems on which you may need counsel. Whenever you feel the need to discuss a steel question with others, we sincerely invite you to talk with experienced Ryerson steel men. They will work closely with you, and their experience may be particularly helpful to you at this time.

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# Metal-working plant holds rejects to 4% by stiff inspection

By James Joseph

THE DIFFERENCE between close, rigid inspection, with the inspection department completely divorced from production, and "just average" inspection methods, can cut rejects from 20 per cent to a low of 4 per cent. That's been the production experience of rivet manufacturer, the Cherry Rivet Co., Los Angeles.

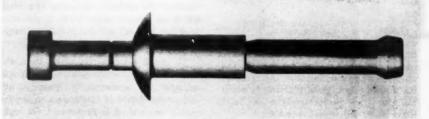
The company manufactures twenty million rivets a month, and because of their special "blind" fastener feature, each rivet must be drilled. In the heading department alone, trained inspectors, replacing inspection by machine operators, cut rejects from 15 per cent to just one per cent.

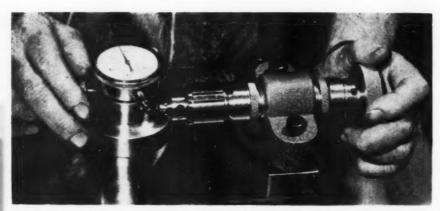
About 90 per cent of the rivets are

made from aluminum alley wire, and the remainder from Monel, mild steel and brass wire whose diameters vary from 1/16 to 9/32-inch.

The rivet is a mechanized blind fastener. When a special pulling tool exerts a pulling action upon the stem and pressure on the rivet head, it draws the stem into the rivet, expanding the shank in the hole and forming a "tulip head" on the blind side of the work, figure 1. This metal-deforming action during installation is the critical factor in this otherwise simple product. For the rivets to perform satisfactorily, dimensions must be held constantly to tolerances of plus or minus .001-inch. In usual production runs, from 10,000

1. Cherry "blind rivet" . . . showing stem and rivet. It's an item which is precision made and carefully inspected.





2. Close up of the unique excentricity gauge. This is used in the heading department and checks rivets for roundness of the rivet head and its top-side flatness.

to 200,000 pieces (average: 60,000) are produced continuously.

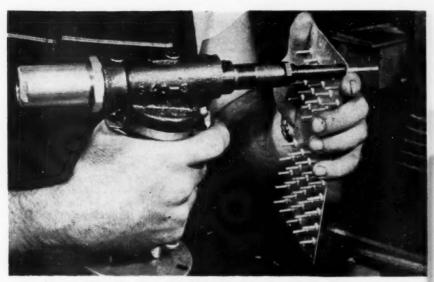
Until a few years ago, inspection was generally turned over to the operator on the job, with only the final inspection set-up as a separate function from production. By this final inspection method, whole lots had to be discarded at times, or sent back for reworking. It was then that Cherry set-up source inspection, completely separate from production. The Inspection Department, which today is on a managerial par with Production, reports directly to the general manager. Inspectors in each department have the authority, and use it, to shut down any production machine which is not turning out up-tospecification pieces. Before the machine may start up again, its operator must have clearance from the inspectors.

There has likewise been a drastic change in the type of chief inspector hired. Since 1946, the chief inspector has been either a metallurgical or mechanical engineer, because the company has found this type of training is essential for the understanding of fairly high-tolerance metal working.

#### Use special testing devices

In many cases, Cherry has improvised testing devices for its specialized use. Heading department inspectors, for instance, besides being equipped with normal inspection tools like micrometer calipers for measuring overall d mensions, and magnifying equipment for checking surface defects, have in addition, a unique adaptation of the eccentricity gauge. This set-up checks for roundness of the rivet head or for its top-side flatness. The rivet is held in a Jacob's chuck, and is turnable by a knurled knob on a shaft held by a bearing which has been trued up to a total run-out of .001-inch. Mounted on a movable base, adjustable for height, is the eccentricity gauge with its dial indicator. On the end of the indicator shaft of the eccentricity gauge is a small piece of music wire with a rounded end which is silver-brazed at right angles to the shaft, figure 2.

To check eccentricity of an item, the inspector mounts the part in the chuck, adjusts the eccentricity gauge until either the bezel of the indicator or the music wire stud is in contact (at right



3. A sample of 50 rivets . . . from each lot is installed in an accurately-sized test plate. If two or more of the 50 rivets fail to install perfectly the entire lot is rejected.

angles) with the axis of the part under test. The inspector then turns the knurled knob, rotating the part, while he reads the dial of the gauge. This shop testing system works equally well to test for flatness of heads by moving the axis of the gauge parallel with the axis of the turning shaft.

Inspections are carried out after each production step: after the heading machine operation in which the basic rivet and stems are made; after heat-treating; after rivets are drilled; following anodizing (a 30-minute cycle in which baskets containing 7½-lbs. of rivets are run through two tanks of sulphuric acid); and finally, during and after assembly of stems and rivets.

#### **Drilling inspection**

The drilling operation is fully automatic, on special drill presses modified by the company, and still kept under wraps. Two types of drill presses are used: single spindle for smaller lot runs; four spindle machines, with hydraulically driven turbines supplying the power, these for high production runs which warrant the set-up time involved. Single-spindle drills, turning out from 15 to 40 units a minute, and drilling holes ranging from .065 to .205-inches, I.D., keep within the .001 (plus or minus) tolerance. The four-spindle drills are cycled at 150-200 units a minute, the hole varying from .065 to .125-inch, I.D.

Inspection during and after drilling is essential because the drilling process can cause the shank to split. Three inspections are carried on during drilling with 4 per cent rejection shutting down the offending machine: (1) Special eccentricity jig to measure concentricity of hole just drilled in the shank; (2)



 Line inspection . . . is continuing on the automatic machinery used in the final step of the manufacturing process.

 The "split test" . . . is conducted on a hand press adapted with dies and mandrels to simulate installation conditions.



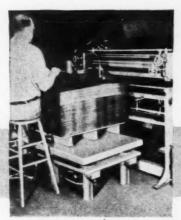
split test—which re-enacts actual installation of rivet to see how the head and stem stand-up under pressure; (3) visual test, using an 18-power binocular microscope to inspect for burrs and surface flaws on the hole wall.

In this set-up, the eccentricity gauge for inspection consists of various size spindles, ranging from No. 44 to No. 6 drill size and arranged spoke-like from a hub. Various rivets are threaded on the spindles, depending on their drilledhole size, and the eccentricity gauge's bezel is brought in contact with the shank of the rivet, while the rivet is turned on the spindle by the inspector. This measures the eccentricity of the hole.

Probably one of the most exacting of inspections in any operation of its kind, is carried on in final inspection. Finished items are subjected to: (1) general appearance check; (2) dimensional inspection of the rivet and stem; (3) shear test; (4) performance upon application; (5) split test.

#### Sample testing

In the performance test, a sample of fifty rivets from each lot are installed in a test plate, figure 3. These test plates-made in a special shop solely devoted to their manufacture-have controlled sized holes and controlled material thickness for the particular rivet being checked. If more than two rivets do not install exactly, 100 more are tested. If the 4% figure is still exceeded, the entire lot is rejected. The importance of the test plate can't be over-emphasized, for the rivets must perform over the range of tolerances in hole size and material thickness recommended for their use. Thus, there's the need for rigid installation inspection in two categories: sheet thickness; and sheet hole size. Tolerances for testplate holes are held to within 002-inch. Plates are inspected with as much care



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as the actual metal product—which makes this a test within a test. See figures 4, 5 and 6.

An interesting adjunct to Inspection is the Company's salvage committee. Made up of the general manager, the production manager, the chief inspector, and a representative of the sales and service department, this committee meets daily. Their sole purpose: to discuss projects, what's to be done about them, and how to reprocess materials which don't meet specifications. The committee system has: (1) kept all affected departments in production constantly aware of the reject picture and (2) has gathered around one table several minds, each with a different viewpoint, thus aiding correction of difficulties encountered in production.

The rigid inspection system at Cherry is an example how one company boosted inspection to a par with production, and drastically sliced rejects. In fact, in one instance already cited,

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6. The "push out" test ... which forces the stem out of the installed rivet determines vibration and fatigue resistance.

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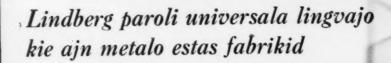
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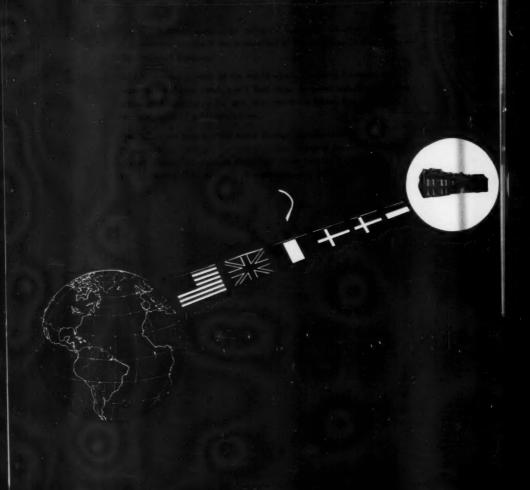
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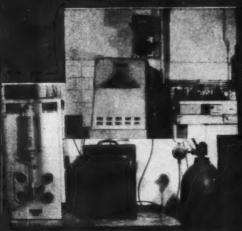
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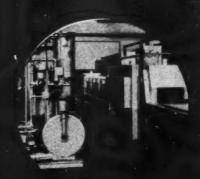




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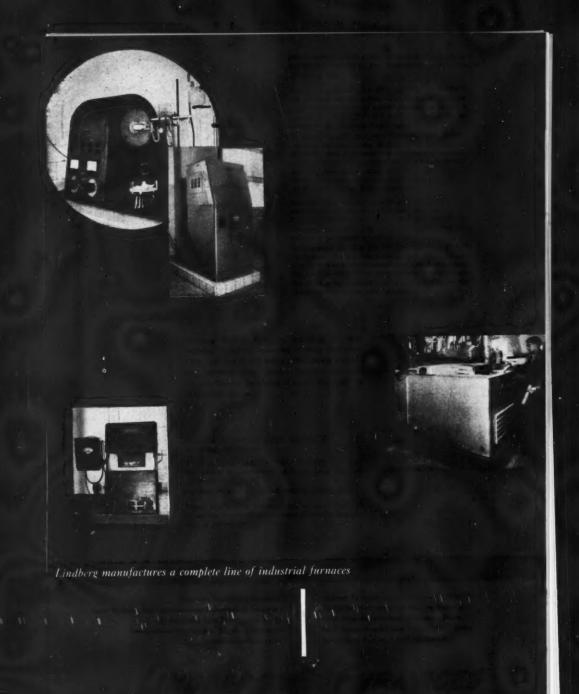
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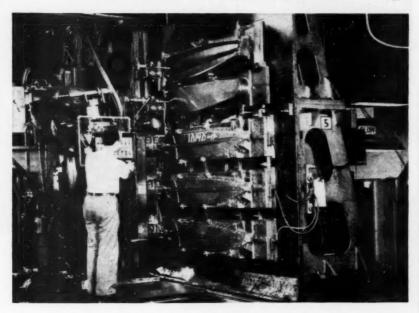
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# Breaking Bottlenecks in Defense Industry

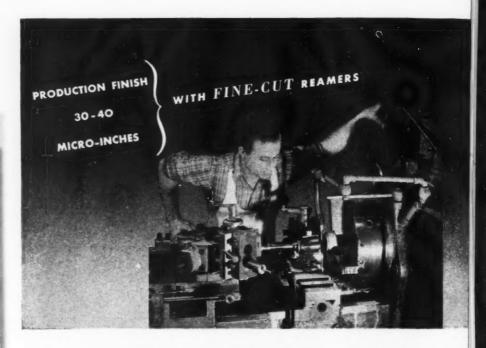


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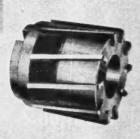
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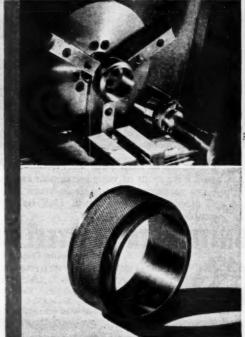
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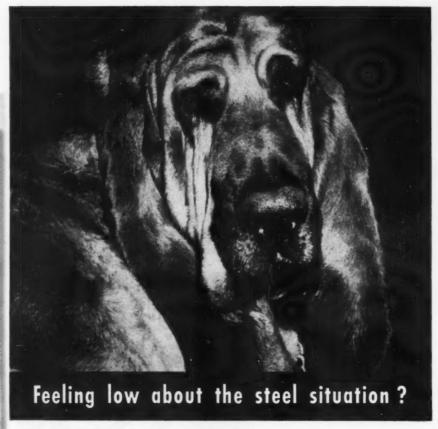
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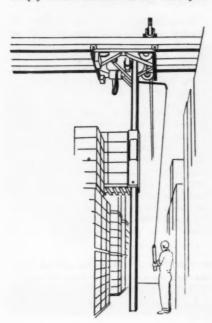
## Overhead tiering at du Pont using new stacker crane

By Fred A. Miller

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The so-called "stacker crane," developed at du Pont, is an entirely new facility for materials handling. It is called a stacker crane because the stacking feature of the fork truck has simply been attached to the trolley of

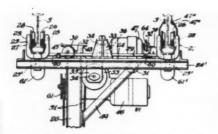


an overhead bridge crane. It was developed to maintain maximum storage capacity and, at the same time, to achieve the economies made possible by the fork truck and pallet system.

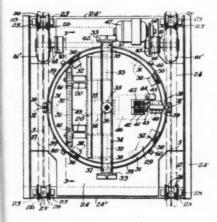
Realizing the need for new equipment to do this job, the du Pont Engineering Department devised and developed this scheme because no other type of available handling equipment studied would reduce this sacrifice of storage capacity. It was desired to develop a new method which essentially would retain the same inventories as obtained with hand stacking, or increase them.

To maintain minimum aisle widths, findings resulted in the theory that the mechanism must of necessity be suspended from above. Therefore, an overhead-supported rigid mast was devised, figure 1, with a pick-up to improve space utilization over that of the fork truck system by reducing aisle widths required. The mast is attached to the trolley of a conventional over-head bridge crane. The rigid mast, figure 2, is secured to a turntable built into the bed of the trolley. Figure 3 shows the

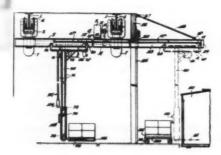
1. This overhead-supported rigid mast... with pick-up improves space utilization.



2. Turntable . . . built into bed of trolley secures mast.



3. Plan view of turntable.



attachment in plan view. A hoisting carriage with any type load-engaging device completes the development.

In effect, the basic fork truck elements have been taken and suspended from the ceiling, eliminating the counterweight in the process. Figure 4 indicates the feasibility of transferring the pick-up stacking unit from one crane to another or, by a jib arrangement, carrying loads to and from the door of a box car or a truck.

### Maximum accessible storage capacity

This mechanical arrangement makes possible the maximum accessible storage capacity for a given area. The operating aisle width required is approximately the length of the load plus 18 in. In the case of a four-foot pallet, the aisle required is therefore five and one-half feet, figure 5.

Note in figures 5 and 6 that the shaded portion shown denotes a 52 per cent savings in the space required for the stacker crane as compared with the fork truck. For one-column-deep pattern, the storage space ratio is of the order of 9 to 13.65.

The fork truck and pallet system generally is accepted as the most economical means for storing raw materials and finished products. However, a standard 4000-pound-capacity truck with 18-inch square pallets requires a 12-to 13-foot-wide operating aisle width, whereas manual stacking requires a five-to six-foot aisle width. Consequently, storage capacity is reduced 10 to 15 per cent by the use of

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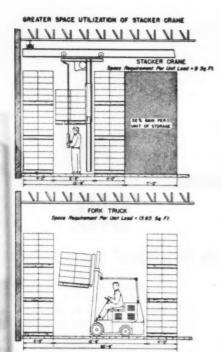
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the fork truck. Increased investment cost also is experienced in planning new storage areas, since the additional aisle space for fork truck operations must be provided at the prevailing cost of 75 cents to one dollar per cubic foot for building construction.

To date, fourteen stacker crane installations are in operation or will be completed in the next few months. The units are employed in the following ser5. and 6. Showing greater space utilization of the stacker crane.

vice as tabulated:

All of the installations shown are or will be in du Pont plants except the last one noted.

#### Save 60% in handling 1000-lb.

The two stacker cranes, figure 7. listed in the first item were installed in a new cellophane plant for storing 1000lb rolls, on the basis of lower investment cost as compared with any previous system operating in older plants. A subsequent check of cost sheets showed that the new system was handling 1000-lb rolls at a savings of 60 per cent, as compared with the performance of the next best system. The two cranes listed as Item 3 were installed during a subsequent plant expansion after several years of satisfactory operation of the original pair. The roll-handling cranes listed as Item 5 were installed in another cellophane plant on the same basis. These results are accomplished by the fact that all necessary motions for storing rolls are motorized and operate by pushbutten from a single level. The only difference incorporated in these cranes is the substitution of a motorized roll coreengaging mechanism on the lifting carriage in place of the usual fork pick-ups, figures 8, 9, and 10. It should be noted that rolls are stored to a height of 14 ft with perfect safety. Since all major motions are pushbutton.

#### Stacker Units in Service or Being Installed

Item	1	_	2		1000	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	rolls	
Item	2	-	1		3000	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	pallet	loads
Item	3	-	2	Action	1000	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	rolls	
Item	4	-	1	mirror	4000	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	skid le	oads
Item	5	-	2	-	1000	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	rolls	
Item	6		1	-	1000	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	pallet	loads
Item	7		2	_	500	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	drums	1 4.74
Item	8	-	3	_	3000	lb.	stacker	cranes	storing	pallet	loads

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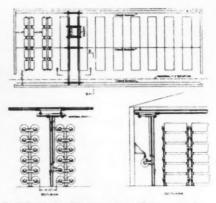
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7. Schematic diagram of stacker crane for cellophane plant.

actuated, it is possible to use female operators, figure 11, as was found necessary during the war when our available industrial manpower had more important duties.

The stacker crane in Item 2, figure 12, is in operation in a yarn plant, and was justified on the basis of a 58 per cent increase in storage capacity in an existing building. If fork trucks were used with the usual wide aisles, it would have been necessary to increase the storage area by approximately 180,000 cu ft of building construction.

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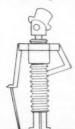
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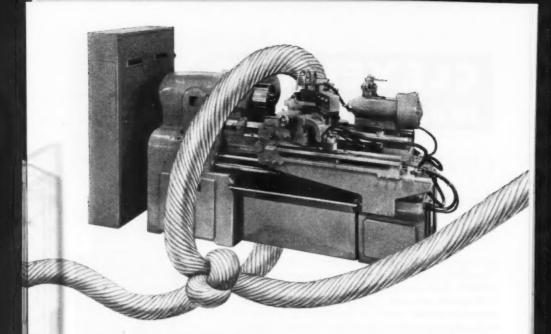
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3 Machines	50 min.		T	1 Machine	5	min.	

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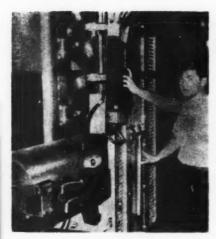


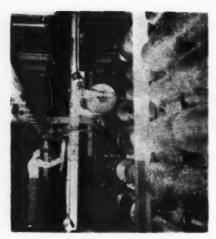
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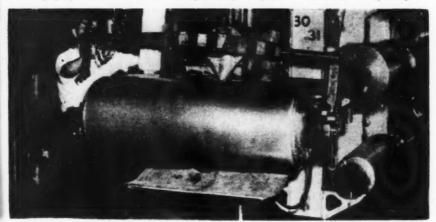
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8. 9 and 10. Roll-handling cranes installed in cellophane plant, showing motorized roll core-engaging mechanism on the lifting carriage in place of the usual fork pick-ups.



maximum loads approach 4000 lb, figure 13, all motions—including the rotation of the mast—are motorized and controlled from a pushbutton station at floor level. It should be noted here, however, that this operation is not one of storage alone; a high-turnover shipping proposition of more than several hundred units per day is involved.

Item 6 was installed in a modernization program at one of the du Pont Photo Products plants, where it more than doubled the storage capacity in one of the existing buildings. In figures 14, 15 and 16, note that the stacker crane used has a rigid non-rotating mast, and that the pick-up carriage is rotated at any elevation to the desired direction for storing the load in multideck steel racks.

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### FASTERMATIC KEEPS 8 CUTTING TOOLS BUSY TO TURN OUT FORGED PARTS IN A HURRY

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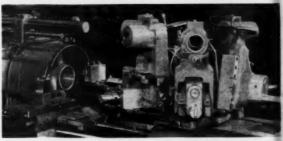
The trick here was to turn these steel forgings into top slips for oil well equipment in the fastest, lowest cost way. The nature of the cuts—both straight and taper bores... facing... inside deep grooving... and two chamfers—indicated that the 2F Fastermatic Automatic Turret Lathe was a "natural" for the job.

All this work, both rough and finish machining, calls for all six hexagon turret faces, and the individual front and rear cross slides... 8 tool approaches to the work.

The operation starts with rough boring of the ID from first turret station. At the same time, the front cross slide rough faces. Next, the rest of the ID is rough tapered by a slide tool mounted on the second turret station and which is guided by a cam on the rear cross slide.

#### Maximum Use of Tools

Indexing to the third turrer station, the straight bore is finished, while finish facing is handled by the rear cross slide. Rough grooving in the straight bore follows. A standard grooving tool on turret station four reaches in for this deep operation. This tool is actuated by a stop on the headstock which causes it to feed to depth while the turret feeds forward.



Tooled up to turn out 5" top slips, this Fastermatic keeps 8 tool stations working at top efficiency.



At right the rough forging. Center view shows taper end after machining. At left is the same part reversed.

At station five, tools finish the taper bore and chamfer the inner edge. Ending the job, a grooving tool at station six finish grooves and makes a small bevel in the inner groove. Time? Only 5.5 minutes, floor-to-floorwith the machine's automatic cycle allowing the operator to handle other work on a second Fastermatic. It's another example of how the

flexible standard tooling and automatic speed and feed changes make the Fastermatic ideal for high efficiency output where a variety of diameters and straight and angular surfaces are machined.

With all tool stations working, the Fastermatic performs all rough and finish facing, straight and angular boring, and grooving operations on these parts in a single chucking.

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#### A CLEAR-CUT CASE FOR RUGGED DESIGN

#### ew Saddle Type **Turret Lathe** Cuts Time 3/4

If you want convinc-ing evidence of what rigidity and pulling power can do to costs, this is it.

This manufacturer formerly machined these 121/2" mild steel forged companion flanges on an older type machine. Production was one part per hour; only one cut at a time could be taken. Now, with the job on a Gisholt 3L Saddle Type Turret Lathe, 3 parts are finished in the same time. The big difference lies in sheer power and rigidity.

The part is chucked on the large OD. Tools in a multiple turning head simultaneously rough the OD and ID of the body. Finishing is handled in the same manner from the second turret station. Tools on the quick indexing square turret do the facing, chamfering and radius while the hexagon turret is working.

On the turning cut a 114"



Simple as A B C, hiking production 3/2 by use of the right lathe. "A" photo shows forged part chucked. "B" photo, simultaneous machining by hexagon turret and square tur-C", the completed part-20 minutes later.



Simply by putting this job on a rigid, powerful Saddle Type Turret Lathe with multiple tooling, output was increased two-thirds.

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#### With Proper Tooling Ram Type Lathe Handles 6 Different Parts for One Assembly

Careful planning pays off on any job, of course. But here's an outstanding example of it -for machining six different parts of the same assemblywhere precision is required but quantity doesn't warrant a high production setup.

Tooling is smartly planned for the Gisholt No. 4 Ram Type Turret Lathe so there is fast changeover for handling all the pieces. The air chuck with special fixtures is quickly adapted for both internal and external holding.

External work and facing are done by tools on the quick indexing square turret on the cross slide carriage. These handle precision machining



The internal machining of these six different parts for one assembly is all handled by this one group of tools (right) on the hexagon turret.

on all six of the parts.

Yes, well planned tooling can solve production prob-lems. Good reason why you should check with Gisholt for the tools that can help cut your machining time and costs. Ask about them.

The machining of six different parts is planned around one set of tools. This user is time and money ahead.



One of the parts set up in the No. 4 Ram Type Turret Lathe.



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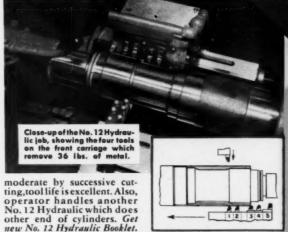
### PARTS GET QUICK TRIMMING (36 LBS. OF METAL) BY NO. 12 HYDRAULIC

#### 4 Tools Team Up to Make Deep Cut on Same Surface

Here's a way to hog off metal with real finesse—the way this No. 12 Hydraulic Automatic Lathe brings parts down 36 lbs. to size. There is too much depth of stock on these 7½" N.E. 8640 cylinders for one tool to remove in a single pass, so the job is divided among four tools.

Tools are mounted in individual cam controlled sliding tool blocks on the longitudinally feeding front carriage. As each tool reaches the position shown by the first tool (see drawing), it is cammed inward to follow the required contour. Since the tools are successive, they follow the depth lines shown in the drawing. The fifth tool finishes the large OD at the right end, and the single tool on the rear carriage forms the right radius.

Floor-to-floor time is 8 minutes. Because tool load is



In four successive contour cuts, with cam-controlled slides, this No. 12 Hydraulic brings cylinders down to size in one automatic operation.

The shaded area at top shows total metal removed by successive cuts from tools 1, 2, 3, 4 at bottom. Fifth tool finishes large OD at right of cylinder.

### FRONT, BACK AND INSIDE OF HEAVY PIPE FLANGES MACHINED AT SAME TIME

#### Entire Job Done in Single Chucking

Note this efficient setup for machining heavy duty steel pipe flanges on a Simplimatic Automatic Lathe. See how it's planned for simultaneous machining of all surfaces front, back and inside?

The part is held on the hub with a special fixture. Piloted tools on the center slide rough and finish bore and chamfer. The two back tools, which are operated through the spindle, face and chamfer the neck. Tools on the front and rear slides rough and finish the two flange steps.

All cuts are simultaneous with the 8" pipe flanges being finished in one operation at a rate of one part every 3.7 minutes, floor-to-floor.

This manufacturer profits from the adaptability of the Simplimatic by rough and finish machining all surfaces of these pipe flanges in one quick operation.



Finished 8" pipe flange

This tool planning you see here enables this manufacturer to machine both ends and inside of flanges at same time.







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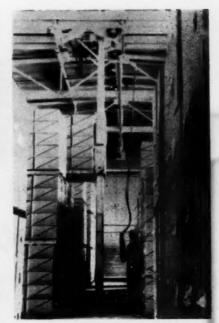


11. Female operator . . . stacking cellophane rolls to a height of 14 feet with perfect safety.



The architects retained to design the new du Pont Experimental Station buildings near Wilmington submitted a proposed layout for solvent drum storage. Since any one of the five hundred units stored must be available without shifting others, the drums were placed on end and arranged in double rows with an operating aisle between. In the original design, consideration was given to a conventional method of storing which did not utilize the space most economically. The result was that in

13. As maximum loads approach 4000 pounds . . . all motions are controlled from a pushbutton station at floor level.



12. Stacker crane in operation in a yarn plant.



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14, 15 and 16. Stacker crane has rigid, non-rotating mast... Pick-up carriage is rotated at any elevation to the desired direction for storing the load.

this first design a building 170-ft long and 60-ft wide was required. An analysis by du Pont materials handling consultants using special storage racks and a stacker crane, indicated that a 42 per cent reduction in building size could be realized. This reduction not only paid for this equipment, but showed a substantial savings in investment dollars. Here again, figure 17, the stacker crane proved to be the most economical medium for efficient selective storage. Incidentally, a proportionate reduction is effected in the ventilating system necessary to remove hazardous solvent vapor from this building.

Commercially available "sparkproof" fork trucks are prohibited from operating in solvent vapor-laden areas. The lack of explosion-proof truck equipment is recognized, and has prevented consideration of mechanizing the handling operations in all such areas.

Both the storage and dispensing area stacker cranes shown in Item 7 are of explosion-proof construction. All motors, controllers, cable reels, and electric wiring meet the National Board of Fire Underwriters' Class I Group D specifications. Therefore, this feature of the stacker crane should be of particular interest to engineers in other industries where mechanization of handling operations has been restricted by the presence of highly combustible materials. With the stacker crane. palletized and other forms of unit load storage are entirely feasible. Flow of materials to and from the hazardous area can be handled by conveyors or by hand lift trucks.

The three stacker cranes noted in Item 8 of the tabulation have been purchased by a large outside company. They will be employed in a selective storage service to stack jet engines on pallets in steel racks. Here again, better space utilization more than justifies the cost of the installation.

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17. Handling solvent drums with stacker crane.

figure 1, may be mounted on any type of overhead crane or double monorail carrier, existing installations have been made on underslung monorail cranes equipped with rubber tire traction drive units. This drive is most desirable for warehousing operations, because an error in maneuvering the load merely results in tire slippage instead of damaged merchandise! The bridge and trolley drives readily are adjusted to provide sufficient traction for normal movement, but insufficient to push over a stack.

Another desirable feature of the stacker crane is its increased stability when high tiering or stacking is necessary. This greater safety is not possible with fork trucks that become rather unstable when working at elevated heights. It should be noted that stacker crane stability is not dependent on floor conditions.

#### **Head-room requirements**

The question of additional head-room requirements for stacker crane installa-

tions and the load effect on present steel building structures is anticipated. The answer to that is this: The overhead clearance for runway, crane, and stacker unit will range from 21 to 47 in. depending on capacity and span. This distance normally is required for spread of sprinkler heads and diffusion of the lighting, and therefore little, if any, additional building cost is involved. However, in special cases additional height may be required-if so, the cost of providing several feet of side wall construction is much lower than providing additional floor and roof construction. Actually, alterations of this type were required on several of the installations noted and, costwise, still resulted in justifiable projects. The load effect imposed on present building structures by stacker cranes is best answered by the fact that eight of fourteen cranes tabulated were installed in present buildings without any change in the steel structure. In most cases the crane bridge is a self-supporting beam, and therefore imposes a direct shear load on the building columns.

To derive further benefits from the efficiency and economy of the stacker crane, present and fut. re planning includes studies in other plants where many especially difficult handling problems have been recognized and have resisted solution for years. There are numerous plants where considerable stores of miscellaneous and maintenance items must be stocked for constant demand. These operations and many others now may be improved by the installation of the stacker crane.

In general, the stacker crane is applicable wherever selective and accessible storage is necessary and for special purpose propositions. Wherever a large number of items must be stored or withdrawn from stock, the stacker crane will be considered. Incidentally, the capacity of the stacker crane may be increased to 6000 lb or more and still operate in less than six-



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In conclusion, the stacker crane does not replace a fork truck storage operation where material can be stowed away in large solid blocks with minimum aisle access. However, should conditions change to require immediate access to any stack, consideration of a stacker crane is recommended on the basis of greater and more economic space utilization.

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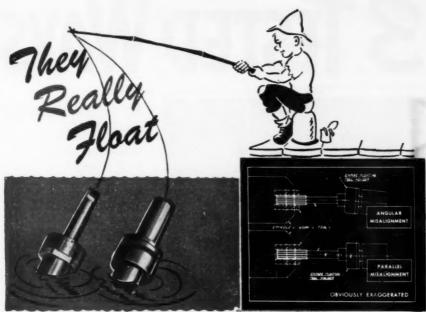
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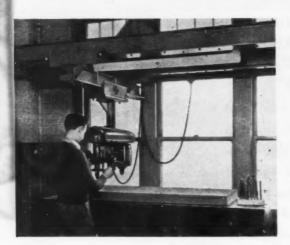


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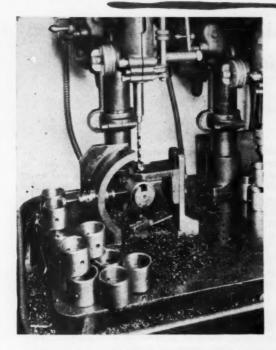
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By Dr. Thomas G. Willsin, Consulting Engineer

WHETHER we have prosperity or depression, industrial concerns need to be so organized that they are able to go through any lean periods without failure and through any periods of prosperity and expanded production without inconvenience. Efficient and economical operation depend to a large extent upon the layout of the plant, and the use of existing equipment coupled with the selection of such new equipment as will most economically increase production.

What is involved in plant layout? When we say, first, that plant layout includes the arrangement of buildings, departments, and equipment for production, we find that there are several things involved. There is the type of product, which may be of a continuous nature where the raw material goes in one end, passes through successive operations, and comes out complete at the other end; or it may be that the product is the assembly type, in which diverse and numerous parts are brought together in the form of a more or less complex finished product. Other factors include the amount of capital available, either to build buildings or to alter existing structures; the location of the plant itself with reference to sources of supply, transportation and communication. There is the space available in existing buildings, which for the most part many of us simply have to make the best of without serious changes. There is the matter of manpower, both manpower requirements for production in the plant, and manpower available in the local community labor market.

#### Results of poor plant layout

Many of us are familiar with the results of poor plant layout. The bottleneck is an old acquaintance of ours. Cross-handling and over-handling of material is familiar and wasteful. Unnecessary overtime, increased overhead, dissatisfied workers, all follow. Waste, scrap, rework increase; equipment is abused and overworked; quality drops; working conditions suffer and the optimum productive potential of the plant is never reached.

### What can be done with proper plant layout?

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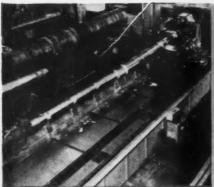
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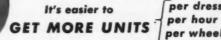


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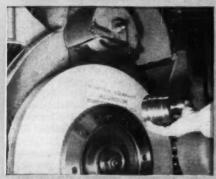


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admitted, but it is often overlooked in planning the layout of a plant. Case I. described below, is a good illustration of the difference made by approaching a straight line as nearly as possible.

2. The most effective use of equipment. Where there is poor layout, there are often bottlenecks. Parts fail to arrive at the point of use in proper correlation. Overtime work is required. Machines become overworked. Many times there is an excess of short runs on machines to produce two or three dozen of a given part needed to get out completed units on schedule. This means frequent breakdown and resetting of machinery, resulting in additional wear and tear.

3. Adequate storage space, suitably located. Storage space has been one of the greatest headaches, especially among the smaller firms where rapid expansion of production has taken place. Not only has increased production demanded greater stocks of raw materials, but also the apparent shortages of various materials has resulted in a variety of hoarding practices which still further increase individual stock piles and further aggravate the storage problem. Storage of materials, to be effective, must be planned not as just any vacant space in which to put materials for a time, but as an integrated part of the production process, so that sufficient space is available for the materials, and so that the materials are at all times readily available when required in production.

4. Use of labor saving equipment, such as power-driven trucks, cranes, hoists, conveyors, chutes, etc., is an ideal for many situations, and should be considered carefully even in smaller plants. While in normal times the economy of using such devices may be considered in terms of the amount of production, labor costs, overhead, available capital, etc., labor saving equipment for material handling almost always will make an important contribu-

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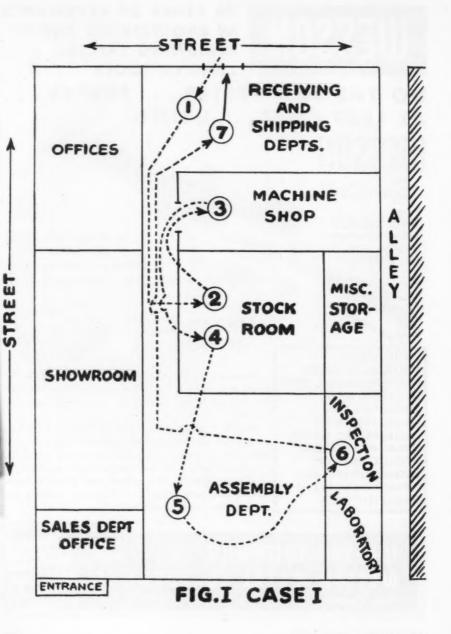
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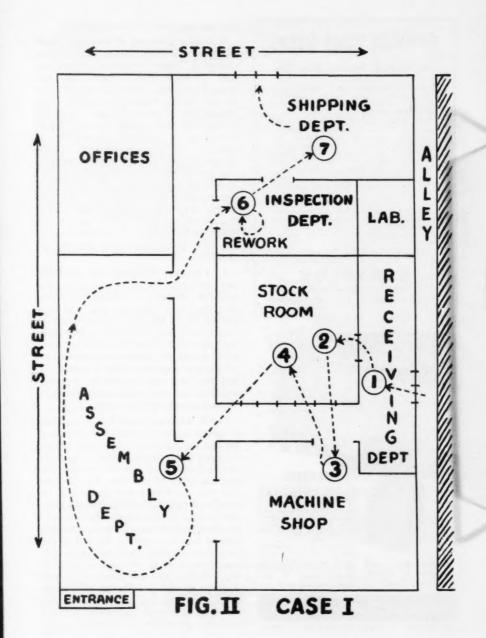
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Let us examine Case I as a problem in plant layout. In the first drawing, we see the plant as it appeared before changes to improve layout were effected. Located on a street intersection, with an alley at one side, all business and manufacturing was performed on one floor. Offices, showrooms and sales offices took up the front of the building. Shipping and receiving departments opened into the street at the end of the building, machine shop and assembly departments were at opposite ends of the building, and the stock room was roughly in the middle of the whole thing. The firm was engaged in manufacturing electrical appliances for the automotive industry, which meant small



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by Professor Herman Reichardt, Consulting Engineer

Count ten for each one answered correctly, 70-100 is excellent; 50-60 is good; 20-40 . . well, one can't know everything; below 20 . . . here's a piece of rope.

- 1. Crane rope has 6 or 10 strands of 37 wires around a hemp center.
- 2. Extra flexible hoisting rope has 6 strands of 30 wires or 8 strands of 19 wires ground a hemp center?
- 3. Guy strand wire is galvanized 7 or 9 wire strand?
- 4. Increasing the diameter of the pulley equal to two or three circumferences of the rope doubles the life of the rope?
- 5. Cast or plow steel indicates crucible or open hearth steel?
- 6. A wire center rope is 5, 7 or 10 percent stronger than a hemp center rope?
- 7. Working stress should not be greater than one third or one fifth of the bursting strength?
- 8. Langs lay rope has wires and strands in opposite or same direction?
- 9. Transmission rope has 6 or 8 strands of 24 wires each?
- 10. Right lay rope has strands twisted to the left and rope to the right or strands twisted to right and rope to left?

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- Materials delivered into stock room, sorted, put on shelves and in bins.
- 3. Materials delivered to machine shop for finishing and fabrication.
- 4. Material delivered back to stock room and put away again.
- Materials delivered to assembly department as needed.
- Completed unit delivered to inspection department.
- Satisfactory unit delivered from inspection department to shipping department.

The manufacturing process was checked and rechecked, and it developed that whatever the arrangement of the plant, there would still be the same seven steps. The problem of extra space was partially solved by eliminating the showroom entirely, and consolidating the sales offices with the other offices. The machine shop was kept in production where it was for the time being, and the assembly department was expanded and moved over as shown in Figure 2. When the assembly department had gotten settled a bit, the machine shop was gradually moved, so as to take only one machine out of production at a time. The laboratory and receiving departments were shifted as shown, and a small amount of additional storage space was rented in a building across the alley (not shown in diagram).

The changes made in layout made the required expansion of over onethird in the machine shop and more than 100% in the assembly department INGENUITY can solve any problem



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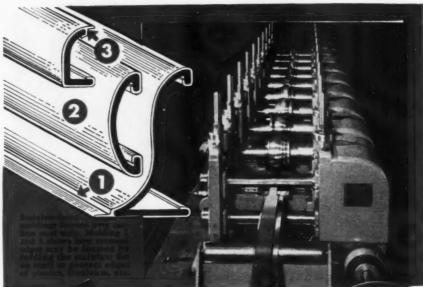
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End of Part 1

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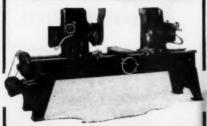
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By L. A. Karg

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COMPRESSION formed tubing provides excellent opportunities for cutting machining costs. In this sense it could be thought of as a new material which is available with closer tolerances, is finer grained, has uniform microstructure and has a depth of decarburization so shallow as to be negligible. These characteristics permit machining the tubing at higher cutting speeds and feeds with consequent machining cost reductions that can be as high as 50 per cent. In some cases tolerances are so close as to eliminate machining.

To appreciate how such results are possible it is helpful to note the differences between cold-drawing and process of compression sizing, called the Rockrite process, developed by Tube Reducing Corp. Cold-drawing consists essentially of drawing the tube through a die and over a mandrel in order to reduce the size of the starting tube and to make it more accurate in the O.D., I.D., and wall thickness. Cold-drawing also improves the surface finishes and may harden the metal ad-

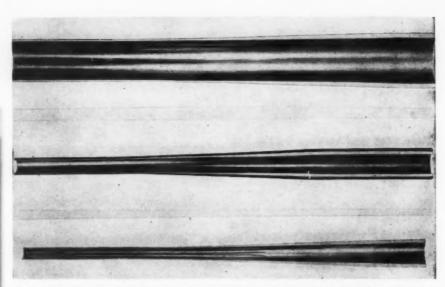
jacent to the inner and outer surfaces through cold-working.

### The Rockrite process

The Rockrite process works the metal in the tube under compression and causes it to flow both longitudinally and circumferentially. Surface finish is improved without affecting surface hardness, decarburization is decreased; machining allowance is .018". Tubing is made in sizes from %" up to 6" diameter. Where accurate, small tubes are required, say 1/16" diameter, the process is used to bring the size under 1" diameter and thus correct ovality and varying wall thickness prior to final drawing stage.

The new process employs semi-circular, grooved dies which rock back and forth over the tube. This compresses the metal of the tube against a mandrel which controls the inside diameter.

The grooves of the dies are tapered, one end being slightly larger than the



Tapered tubes formed by the Rockrite compression-formed tubing process.

outside diameter of the tube to be sized. As the dies roll over the tube, the gradually diminishing cross-section of the grooves results in a compression of the tube walls against a correspondingly tapered mandrel. Thus, the outside diameter, the inside diameter and the wall thickness are reduced and its length is increased.

Suitable mechanisms feed the tube longitudinally through the reducing machine and give the tube a part turn on its axis so as to distribute the work over the entire circumference of the tube. These feeds are intermittent, being timed to operate after the dies have completed their forward stroke.

The intermittent rotation or increment feed of the tube, with each work cycle of the dies, is important, as it has a marked and unique effect upon the accuracy of the finished tube. It results in what might be called circumferential step reduction, since successive areas around the circumference of the tube are worked, one after the other.

The step-by-step work around the tube wall tends to eliminate any variations in wall thickness, ovality of bore or eccentricity of hold that may be present in the original tube. Thus, metal tends to flow from a thick section to an adjacent thinner section.

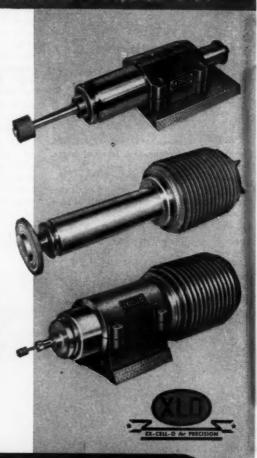
### Metal is worked by compression

Another most significant feature of the process lies in the fact that the metal in the tube is worked by compression instead of under tension. For this reason the amount of work done in a single pass is limited only by the strength of the machine and the wear resistance of the dies. Relatively enormous reductions in size are not only possible, but practicable. Thus, it is feasible to select for reduction a tube of large size and bring it to small diameter, with enough work done on it to secure the desired dimensional toler-

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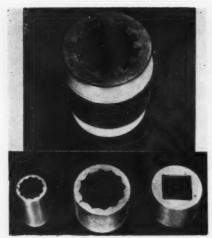
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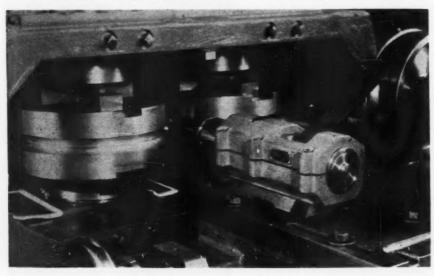
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ances or finish, without the hitherto inescapable penalties of multiple drawbench passes and intermediate heattreatments between passes. Compression working also makes possible the sizing of tubes of many materials which cannot be drawn through a die.

The remarkably smooth surfaces of compression-formed tubing are the result of the manner in which the metal is worked. As the dies compress the metal against the mandrel they tend to iron out small irregularities of the outside and inside surfaces of the metal. The metal flows from high spots into indentations in the same manner as when it is forged or extruded. In addition, a certain amount of burnishing or planishing action takes place as the tube elongates under the pressure of the dies and creeps forward while in contact with the dies and mandrel.

All steels contain a certain amount of carbon which influences their mechanical properties and the effectiveness of heat-treatment. It is therefore necessary that the normal carbon content be held to close limits in a steel of a given type if the character of the

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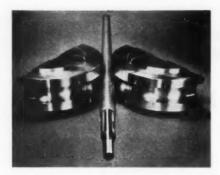
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steel is to be maintained. However, some manufacturing processes tend to remove carbon from the outer layers of the steel, usually by oxidation during heating. This layer may be thick or thin depending on several conditions.

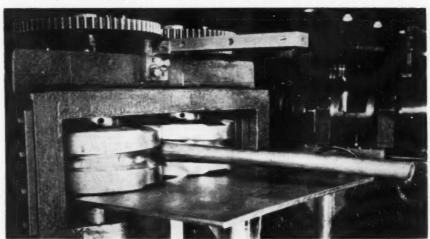
### Decarburization

Decarburization is not necessarily objectionable. In boiler tubes it would not be noticed. In other classes of tubes it may be extremely detrimental. It might make the steel less machinable and thus slow down certain necessary finishing operations, and it may interfere seriously with heat-treating operations carried out for the purpose of hardening the surface metal as in the manufacture of ball-bearing races.

When decarburization is objectionable for any of these reasons, and when it cannot be avoided during the manufacture of a tube, it is eliminated by machining. Of course, the tubing must have sufficient stock in the wall to permit the removal of the decarburized layers. This may, and frequently does, necessitate the purchase of tubing having a substantially heavier wall than is wanted, the additional metal representing a double expense—in the first cost of the tubing and in the removal of the unwanted materials.

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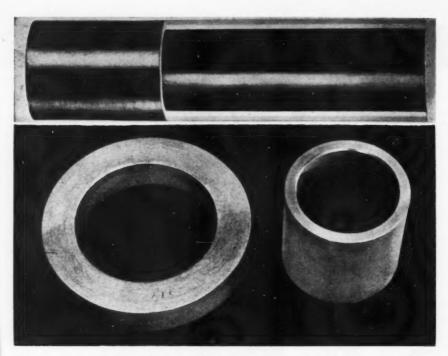
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Any decarburized surface of a tube which is compression reduced is almost always thinned down to such a thin layer as to be negligible. The precise reduction in the depth of decarburization will depend upon the percentage reduction in cross sectional area of the metal in the tube. This reduction is normally the equivalent of that resulting from three to five cold-draw passes, which are sufficient for this purpose.

But this number of passes may not be necessary to secure the other results for which cold-drawing is used. In other words, customary and every-day compression reduction in size is as great as that used in cold-drawing for the purpose of reducing decarburization, and may even be greater. Furthermore, no intermediate heat treatments are necessary in this reduction of compression-formed tubing, so there is no liability of the tube being decarburized while undergoing treatment for decarburization.

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2. The grain structure of the starting tubes. It is, of course, possible to give the starting tubes a spherodizing anneal, but this is a long and costly annealing cycle except for the high carbon steels such as SAE 52100.

The segregation of impurities within the steel itself will vary within considerable limits.

4. The straightening operations on the starting tube which is stressed at the sections where it is out of true will result in higher mechanicals to start with which are, of course, magnified by the Rockrite compression sizing process.

For the foregoing reasons it would be much safer to count on starting tubes of SAE x 1020 having a yield strength of about 41000 lbs. per sq. inch increased by the Rockrite Process to 80,000. Actually, of course, many of the tubes will have a yield strength in excess of 100,000, but this should be used as an added factor of safety rather than a predicted strength.

### Economics of compression-formed tubing

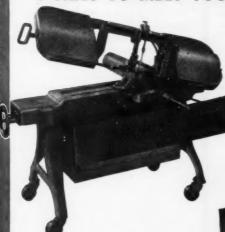
Compression-formed tubing permits economies by eliminating heavy, slow and costly drilling-saves drills, reduces wear and tear on machine tool, permits faster boring or reaming. Temperature of the work is reduced thereby permitting quick gaging of the work, coolant evaporates more slowly, higher cutting speeds are possible, tools last longer, work-surface finishes are better, and dimensions are more accurate. Output of work pieces is increased as the result of higher cutting speeds, use of forming tools is practicable, operations can often be combined and stations in automatic screw-machines are released. Tube stock weighs less per



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### Conclusion

The adaptability of the process is such that tubing of special characteristics is readily made-tubing with high physicals developed through cold-working. or with negligible decarburization, or to critically close tolerances in dimensions, concentricity and lack of ovality. It is most suitable for use as parts of machines and appliances produced in at least fairly large numbers. It is entirely possible that extensive uses for compression-formed tubing are to be found in the manufacture of airplanes and airplane engines, automobiles, motor cycles, refrigerators and washing machines, diesel engines, ball and roller bearings, ferrules, hollow shafting, spindles, sleeves, bushings, hydraulic lines, small pressure cylinders and similar applications.

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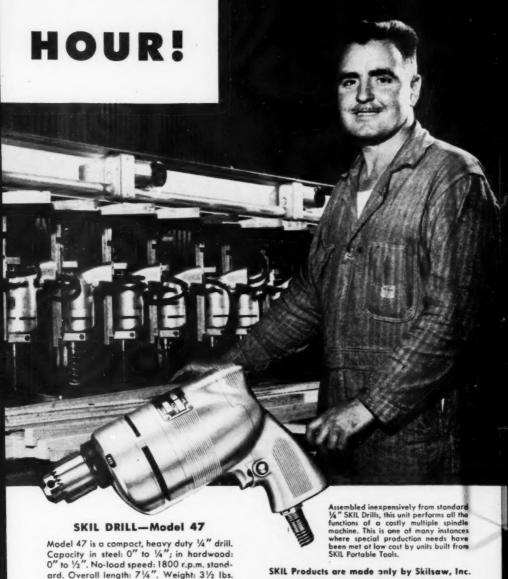
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By Frank Charlty

DESPITE all the progress that has been made in the development of fully-automatic machinery, there is still no substitute for the human worker, and handicapped persons represent a reserve source of manpower totaling more than five million men—the only source of such proportions which remains unused in the United States today.

Despite personal sentiments, which must often be disregarded in the operation of a successful business, many manufacturers are obviously reluctant to utilize the services of handicapped persons because this will involve a number of problems which may appear, at first glance, to have no practical solutions. However, experience that has been acquired in this connection by a few companies, such as Goodwill Industries of Los Angeles and Supreme Engineering Corporation of North Hollywood, Calif., apparently proves that handicapped workers, if employed with sufficient discrimination, may be utilized in many circumstances to maintain production work of a type and quality which could not normally be expected from the most perfect physical specimens of humanity.

It may be difficult to believe, but according to James Rivers, Supreme

Engineering's president, the man who has lost a couple of arms or legs requires less in the way of "coddling" than the perfectly-normal worker with a scratched finger or blister on his foot.

True, the physical activities of a handicapped person are limited; but, as a rule, he has an earnest desire to work—a tendency to appreciate the opportunity of doing something useful—which is strikingly rare in this day and age, regardless of wages and working conditions.

There is a possibility that legislation in certain cities, counties, or states may limit or prevent the hiring of handicapped workers in certain industries. However, extensive research on the part of this writer has revealed no such restrictions which could be regarded as a serious hindrance.

In California, for example, men or women disabled by industrial accidents may lose pensions by earning more than \$1000 per year; but paraplegic veterans with full-disability benefits and many handicapped persons who receive no compensation can continuously retain full-time jobs without suffering financially.



Plenty of work space is essential to the employment of handicapped persons, such as paraplegics, who utilize wheel chairs; but this doesn't represent a serious problem in most factories.

With artificial limbs and other prosthetic devices, most handicapped workers can travel to and from their places of employment without severe difficulties. However, there are certain limitations in this category which merit consideration.

For instance, where paraplegic veterans and amputees in the aforementioned organizations are able to go from their homes to their jobs without using their legs (by driving their own automobiles, using collapsible wheel-chairs, and riding intraplant elevators),

it would be impossible for men who are incapable of walking to make use of stairs in going to their work stations.

Similarly, while handicapped persons may be surprisingly adept in the use of artificial limbs, prosthetic devices are at best poor substitutes for the natural components of the human body and no man should be expected to work with optimum efficiency if his operations involve the constant use of such accessories in production work. For example, a man with an artificial leg may be able to run, dance, or walk without limping;

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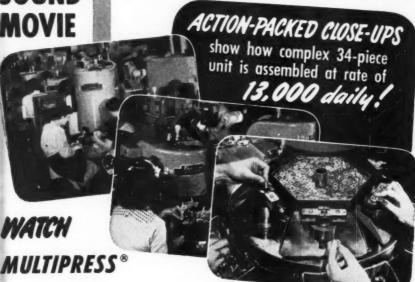
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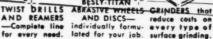












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very inefficient as a plant janitor, but he can operate a bench grinder or lathe as efficiently as possible while sitting in a wheelchair; and, at Goodwill Industries, even blind men have been effectively employed in the manufacture of brooms.

In some circumstances, special factory facilities must be provided to assure the effective employment of handicapped workers; but these are not necessarily costly or extensive. For instance, in the Supreme Engineering plant, the employment of some 26 paraplegic veterans has made the following innovations advisable:

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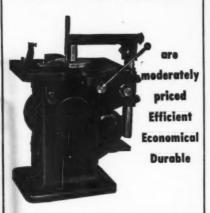
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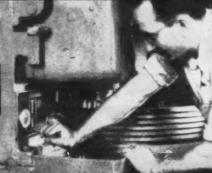
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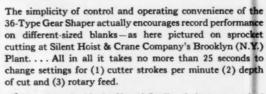


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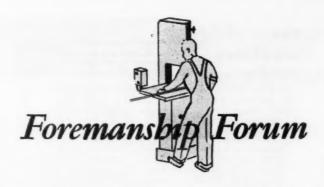


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## How to evaluate your supervisors' training program

by Edmund Mottershead

"SUPERVISOR training is wonderful, but how much good does it do?"

Consultants such as ourselves, facing this question in many different industries, many times a month, can come up with only one honest answer: "We don't know."

If the question were worded, "What good is supervisory training?" we could say: "It strengthens the management team; it builds leaders; it reduces turnover; it increases production; it reduces absenteeism; it reduces accidents; it makes better employee relations; it makes better customer relations; it can do almost anything you want it to!"

The stinger in the first question is two words: HOW MUCH?

If an organization trains 20 stenographers, for example, gives them lessons in typing, a measureable reduction in typing errors can be noted along with a measureable increase in letters typed per week for the group of 20 girls. If an organization gives special training to workers on an assembly line, a measurable increase in production can be noted. The point is that these specific applications are applications of "direct training" to a single situation with all other elements in the situation unchanged. In a sense, these are what the research worker calls "control groups."

In some instances a comparative measurements of supervisory training can be obtained by giving training to one selected group of supervisors and withholding it from another group, and then checking on performance in the two groups over a period of time. Again, the supervisors who did not get the training might be better supervisors than the trainees so that the record would not show appreciable differences. In individual instances, some effort can be made to measure results in terms of dollars. We know, for example, that the average cost of replacing a clerical worker such as a file clerk or typist is between \$200 and \$225.00. One company which recently applied a special type of training in getting cooperation to 145 supervisors asked their supervisors to report how many times they had applied the "method" in one month. The 'average was 4.6 applications. Multiply that on the basis of a definite technique of getting cooperation. The turnover rate in that company was roughly 10% per month. In other words,

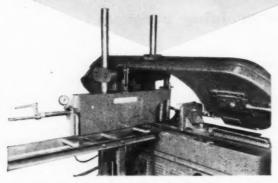
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#### Methods of measurement in use:

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- 1. Attendance records
- 2. Participation records
- 3. Comments from supervisors

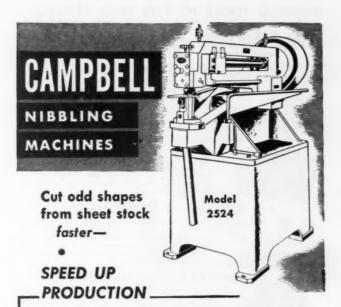
#### Attendance records

Attendance records are some measure of the success of a given program in that they are evidence of interest on the part of those participating. In the case cited above, for example, 12 groups of supervisors participated. Over-all attendance for the 145 supervisors was 91.52%. Average attendance per group per meeting was 10.4 persons. Eleven (11) persons dropped out or never showed up for reasons of business, vacation, health, etc. The breakdown by groups were as follows:

Group:	En- rolled:	Aver- age:	People in Group:
A	14	11.6	Mixed, lower level supervisors
В	15	13.8	Mixed, lower level supervisors
C	14	13.2	Mixed, lower level supervisors
D	15	11.8	Mixed, lower level supervisors
E	10	10.0	Women, lower level
F	9	7.4	Top level executives
G	11	11.0	Women, lower level
H	12	10.08	Men, lower level
1	8	6.4	Top level executives
I	9	7.8	Men, mixed levels
K	13	11.8	Men, mixed levels
I.	11	10.1	Men mixed levels

#### Participation records

Participation records form, for the conference leader or training director, part of a normal attendance record. Some space is usually provided on the attendance record for "cases brought in" problems discussed, examples of technique explored, comments and questions by each member of the group, to indicate to some degree his or her relative participation in the group. Evidence accumulated on the above example, for instance showed that on the average each person asked 4.4 questions per session, made 3.2 comments per session, brought in 1 or more cases, and in the course of 5 sessions put on two demonstrations of the particular technique being developed and studied. However, more than half of the group sat around and said nothing most of the time. In each group two or three individuals did most of the talking, provided most of the problems and discussion. Consequently, detailed exami-nation of the record shows that only approximately 40% of the members of



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the group benefited sufficiently from the program to let management feel sure that the technique developed would be put to use. An accurate record of participation is one indication of the results obtained by training.

#### Comments of individuals

Individual comments of supervisors explaining just what they "got out of the course" of training are perhaps the most valuable guide to the effectiveness

of the training. It is a reasonable assumption that a group of foremen and supervisors of from 2 to 25 years experience are not just a bunch of dummies. If they seriously feel that they got some benefit and specify what benefit, management has a guide to what is being accomplished. In the case cited previously, comments were received from 90 or so supervisors, some of which were:

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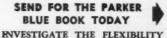
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to handle people."

"I believe I received assistance in better organizing my thoughts and words in discussions with employees.'

"Got a good technique which I can use. Particularly ideas of cooperation between departments.'

"I got some good ideas and had a good time."

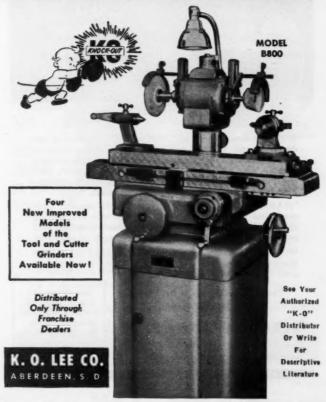
"Interesting and instructive."

The point is that the comments made, if analyzed, are some measure of how much the individual got from the training. The man who "got some good ideas" probably got much less than the man who "received assistance in organizing his thoughts, etc."

#### Other methods of evaluating training programs

Other methods of evaluating the re-

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sults of supervisor training programs include the reaction survey, the use of test groups, and the use of tests or examinations on a "pre-test and after-test" basis.

Reaction surveys have been found to be useful tools in measuring the effectiveness of training programs. A great deal of information otherwise unobtainable except in a general way is thus revealed, and a statistical basis for conclusions is established which is useful in presenting conclusions to management.

In the case cited above, a reaction survey was used during the last half hour of the 5th (final) session of the program. A copy is shown on the following page.

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0 replied "Had a good time"

44 replied "Got some good ideas"

81 replied "Got a workable technique I can use.

On Question 2: willingness to participate in additional training:
1 replied "If I have to."
1 replied "If the other men do."

26 repdied "Yes, on Company time."

97 replied "Yes, on my own time."

Other questions can be formulated for such a questionnaire to bring out what-ever information is desired. The important thing to bear in mind is to make sure that the members of the group understand the purpose of the evaluation sheet, that they understand exactly what each item means, so that they can put down accurate information.

#### Test groups

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the training itself more effective. Test groups where one group receives training and another does not may indicate effectiveness of training up to a point, but so many other factors enter into the picture that this is difficult to prove conclusively.

In the case cited, a test was made as to the composition of the groups. The attendance record, for example, indicates clearly certain facts as to who has the most regular attendance, and why. It was discovered preferably to have groups mixed of both men and women. In this particular program it

was also discovered to be better practice to have groups of similar levels of experience and authority.

Constant use of test groups will help at all times in making training more effective.

#### Tests and examinations

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Where the subject matter is sufficiently detailed and technical, the evidence collected in many instances indicates that written examinations are not without value. However, it must be made clear that the purpose of the examination is not to "pass" or "fail" anyone, but to make sure that the information has gotten across to the group and to make sure that they know what they should know.

#### Some general comments Have a single objective

In any attempt to evaluate the results of supervisor training, one thing should be borne in mind: have a single objective for the program, and keep the other factors in the problem as nearly constant as possible if true measurement is to be obtained. You cannot



measure all the factors in the situation at once. One objective for one training "package."

Check up periodically

Make evaluations of training results frequently, and at regular intervals. Don't wait three years to find out if you are getting results. Check up at the end of every program, at the end of each 2 or 3 month period. It is frequently discovered necessary to change plans in the midst of things. Remember that the force of inertia applies to training as to other things, and that it is much harder to stop a program than to keep

it going indefinitely without improvement.

Ask for suggestions and criticisms

The members of the group have years of experience and a great deal of common sense, in most instances. They have definite ideas as to how to make discussions more useful to themselves. They after all are closer to their individual problems than the superintendant, than the personnel director or the training man who is running the meetings. They want above all something they can take right out into the shop and USE.



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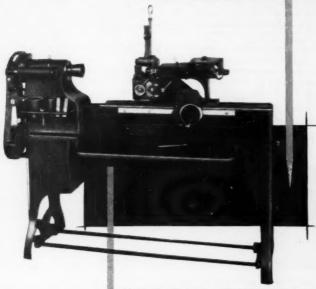
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e, Yes. On	my own time if need be.		
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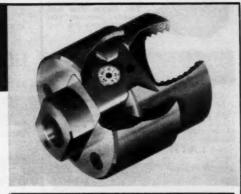
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An estimated 34,500 executives, engineers and production men, representing more than 8200 metalworking plants throughout the United States and Canada attended the 1950 Metal Show; this year, the tentative figure is placed at above 45,000 metalworking executives, not including, of course, the many thousands who will be attracted from the population of the Motor City.

As a business barometer, the past Metal Shows have reflected the moods of American business; in 1951 there is every indication of booming production on all fronts—indicating sustained high sales and consumer markets. The list of exhibitors, given on the following pages, includes some impressive names.

The National Metal Exposition and Congress is held under the joint sponsorship of the American Society for Metals; American Welding Society; Society for Non-Destructive Testing; and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Institute of Metals Division. The exhibits of hundreds of nationally recognized metalworking firms and manufacturers

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This year, for the first time, under the sponsorship of the American Society for Metals, scientists from the free nations of the world will pool their resources. What concerns the metal industry of America rests in the knowledge, the techniques and the conservation experiences that wil be brought forth at the World Metallurgical Congress. Approximately 1000 metallurgists from 21 foreign nations will be present. From these men, American metalworking men should learn much of production in times of critical shortages. Many of these men have worked and produced under severe handicaps; what they have accomplished should add considerably to our stock of knowledge. Discussions at these meetings will consider the conservation of metals and new techniques for processing alloy steels. Advances in non-ferrous substances will also be reviewed at these sessions.

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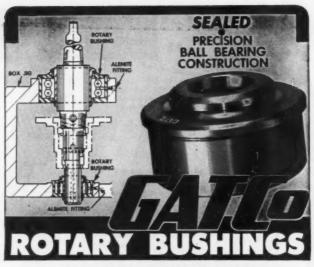
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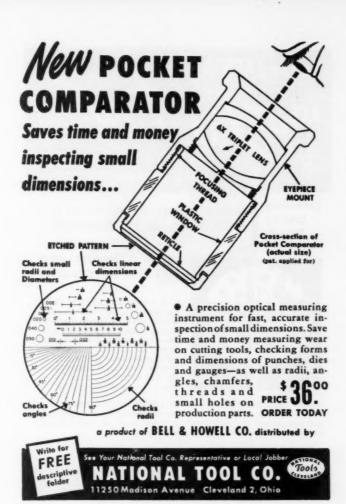
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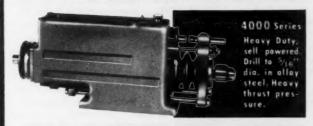


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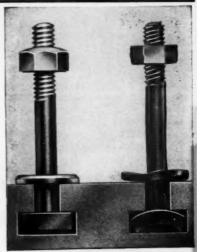
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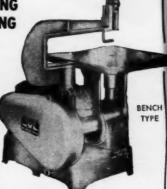
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Appointment of Austin L. Hawk as assistant manager of the Western Sales District, Manhattan Rubber Division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., has been announced by the company's executive offices at Passaic, N. J. Mr. Hawk is located at the Western Sales District Offices at 445 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.



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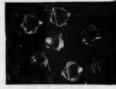
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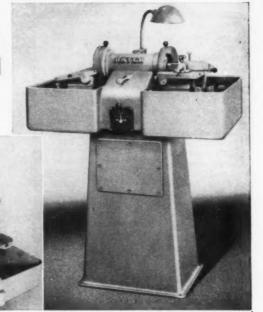


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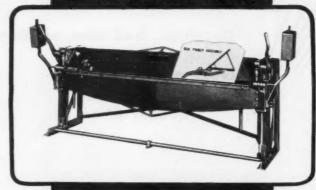
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- 2. The Cincinnati Filmatic 10" and 14"-L Plain Hydraulic Grinding Machines are center-type grinders capable of rapidly producing fine finishes and close tolerances of accuracy; grinding wheel spindle rotates on Filmatic bearings which are self-adjusting. 11-page publication No. G-603 includes illustrations and specifications. Cincinnati Grinders Inc., Cincinnati 9, 0.
- 3. The Woerner Tubular Profile Cutter provides a simple, fast method of cutting irregular intersections and shapes of pipe and tubing. The cut edge is perfectly finished ready for welding or other fabrication. Heath Engrg. Co., Fort Collins. Colo.
- 4. The Ettco-Emrick No. 72A Tapping Machine is a specially designed, sensitive tapping machine that can be op-

- erated by using either foot or air pressure; interchangeable single spindle tapping units and multiple heads allow quick changeover. Folder may be obtained from the Ettco Tool Co., Inc., 594 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn 6, N. Y.
- 5. The Optical Follower, a duplicating instrument for doing precision hole spacing work, is specifically designed for attachment to the Bridgeport and other kneetype milling machines. Folder from the Boeckeler Instrument Co., 31 E. Rillito St., Tucson, Ariz.
- 6. The New Series "F" Lead Screw Fittings Machines were developed for the pipe and conduit fittings industries. Folder illustrates such features as the vertical spindles, holding jaws and fixture, left hand head, double tee head, electrical panel, tap holder assembly, feeding mechanism. Cleveland Tapping Machine Co., Canton 6, O.
- 7. Baker Industrial and Laboratory Furnaces give quick, uniform heat, no blowers required, need only one gas connection for installation. 4-page pamphlet discusses small tool room, laboratory type, and larger tool-room, burn-out and industrial variety. Baker & Co., Inc., 850 Passaic Ave., E. Newark, N. J.
- 8. The Toolmaker Line Catalog lists

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vices, drill press clamps, taper attachments, drilling tables, converters, microscopes, hack saws, profile grinders, etc. All machines illustrated, 16 pages. Montgomery & Co., Inc., 53 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y.

9. Simonds "Red Streak" Flat Ground Die Steel is now available in 36" length bars in 35 standard stock sizes from ½" x 2" up to 1½" x 10". Made of oil hardening, non-deforming type die steel, this multiple purpose die steel is uni-

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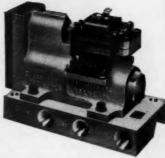
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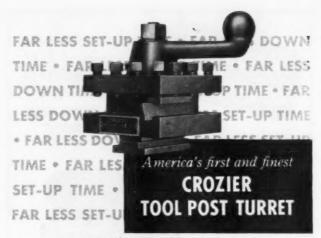
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suggestions for using the saw and adapter arbors to build special production tools. Poly Products, 2032 E. Walnut St., Pasadena 8, Calif.

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14. The Cincinnati 8" x 18" Tool and Die Milling Machine was designed especially for jobs requiring the accurate duplication of shaped contours or the reproduction of intricate detail. 20-page illustrated publication No. M-1731 describes the machine. Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., Cincinnati 9, O.

15. Precision Feeds to fit any press are listed in folder containing illustrations and prices. Feeds can't slip—each wedge has four points of contact to safeguard

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16. The Imperia Grinder offers something new in a method of grinding carbide tools. The work table with the tool is moved across the face of the grinding wheel; tool feed is accurately controlled by screw feed to the work table. In the same machine the chip breaker grind can be made by moving the wheel up



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and down. Folder available from Arter Grinding Machine Co., Worcester 5, Mass.

17. Industrial Diamond Tools - wheeldressers, radius forming tools, thread grinders, handdressers, valve grinders, gear grinders, hardness testers, contact point, shape tools, tungsten carbide matrix, scribing tools, glass cutters, etc., are listed and illustrated in folder. Hayfred Co., 91 Broadway, Springfield, Mass

18. Carbide Precision Gage Blocks are solid carbide and their use will reduce the maintenance cost and eliminate the frequent replacement of steel gage blocks. 8-page catalog lists various sets and attachments. Pratt & Whitney, West Hartford 1, Conn.

19. Angl-Gear Units are standardized right angle bevel gear drives which are suitable for use in either manual or power operated systems beyond the limitations of ordinary commercial



products. Airborne Accessories Corp., 25 Montgomery St., Hillside, N. J.

20. "Principles of Centerless Grinding," a 48-page illustrated booklet, includes sections headed as follows: Basic Principles, Methods and Advantages, Operating Controls and Construction De-tails, Work Blades, Wheels, Truing the Wheels, Corrective Adjustments, How to Economically Grind Small Lots on a Centerless, Examples of Centerless Grinding: plus tables for estimating production. Cincinnati Grinders Inc., Cincinnati, O.

21. 6-Spindle Conomatic Bar Machines are illustrated and described in a 14page catalog. 2-page cross section picture illustrates 44 features. Cone Automatic Machine Co., Inc., Windsor, Vt.

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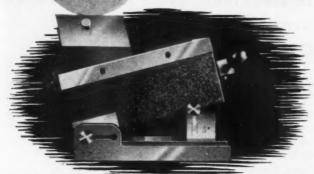
23. The Parker-Kalon Assembly Handbook, 24 pages, contains the essentials of P-K self-tapping screw selection, application information, recommended hole sizes and corresponding drill size numbers. Ali of its information is upto-date and many of its tables conform to the latest recommendations of the American Standards Association. When writing, ask for Form No. 480, Parker-

Kalon Corp., 200 Varick St., New York 14, N. Y.

24. Tapping Data Book includes fits, tolerances, and other engineering information pertinent to the production of threaded parts, 24 pages, available from the Standard Tool Co., Department V., Cleveland, O.

25. Steel Stamp Folder illustrates steel letters and figures, steel hand stamps, inspectors hammers, supreme holders, type and roller dies. Featured is the

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27. "Some Good Things to Know About Metal Cleaning" discusses the wide variety of soils resulting from such metal-fabricating processes as heat-treating, forging, rolling, stamping, drawing, extruding, spinning, grinding, machining, buffing, etc., then describes specific materials, equipment and procedures for the removal of these soils.

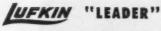


Oakite Products, Inc., 157 Thames St., New York 6, N. Y.

28. The Complete Line of Apex Sockets, Extensions, Adapters and Universal Wrenches are listed in a 122-page catalog containing illustrations, dimensional drawings and complete specifications of more than 5,000 tools. Copies of the new Apex Catalog 29 are available on request to the Apex Machine Tool Co., 1028 S. Patterson Blvd., Dayton 2, O.

29. Steam, Air, Gasoline Traps, 32-page illustrated catalog No. 751, describes thermostatic steam traps for pressures to 225 lbs., expansion steam traps for pressures to 250 lbs., weight-operated steamtraps for pressures to 650 lbs. W. H<sub>4</sub> Nicholson & Co., 12 Oregon St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

30. "Pines Engineering News," a bimonthly news bulletin, features bending and end-finishing techniques, provides



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tooling data on outstanding jobs, up-todate details on new developments and bending applications, and helpful facts concerning short-cut production methcds. Pines Engineering Co., Inc., 601 Walnut St., Aurora, Ill.

31. Tracer Guided Engraving Machines and accessories are iliustrated and described in an 18-page booklet featuring the portable Engravo-graph Model IM which reproduces any kind of block or script character, numerals, electrical and engineering symbols. It engraves emblems or designs from pencilled lines on cardboard and is also used for profiling of irregular slots, shaping and light contour milling. Illustrations of samples of work executed on this machine are included. New Hermes, Inc., 13-19 University Place, New York 3, N. Y.

## **NEW BOOKS**

#### Plant layout

By Randolph W. Mallick and Armand T. Gaudreau. Published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York. 1951. 391 pages. \$7.50.

The authors have written this volume, packed with material on the planning and practice of plant layout, to fill the growing need for a scientific approach to such problems. Although it was primarily written with the administrative executive and plant engineer in mind, it was also developed as a handy guide for senior and junior engineers and a reference for engineering colleges and schools of business administration.

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principles, and objectives have been presented in itemized lists and tables. Special business forms reproduced in this volume have been gathered from actual applications in several plants.

#### Vanadium data sheets

Published by Vanadium Corp. of America, New York. 1950, 80 pages.

This spiral-bound book contains information, in tabulated form, on 180 different compositions on vanadium irons and steels, including constructional steels, spring steels, plate and sheet steels, tool steels, cast steels and alloyed irons. Chemical compositions, heat treatments, mechanical properties and typical uses are shown. There is a detailed index of applications and recommended compositions for each, covering a variety of industrial fields, such as automotive, aircraft, railroad, diesel, etc.

This book is available without charge to qualified persons whose requests are received on company letterhead.



# Suggestions for sales training meetings

By Sales Personnel Div., U. S. Steel Corp. of Delaware, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1950, 84 pages.

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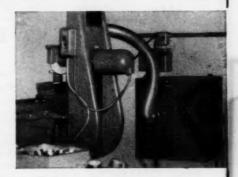
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This industrial film demonstrates the recent contribution to tracer-controlled duplication of machined parts by Monarch's now well-known "Air-Gage Tracer." The picture brings out the variety of typical job applications relating to contour turning, facing and boring as well as multiple-diameter shaft turning on Monarch engine lathes from 10" to 32" which have been equipped with the Air Gage Tracer. The film includes a complete discussion of both design and operational principles upon which this ingenious duplicating device is based.

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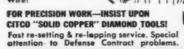
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# News of the Industry

#### Niagara moves Detroit office

Announcement of the removal of the Detroit branch of the Niagara Machine & Tool Works to new and larger offices from the General Motors Building to 15484 James Couzens Highway is made by Russell J. Caplin, Detroit Branch Manager. This new address is in the newly developed section becoming known as "Machine Tool Row."

Caplin stated, "These new increased office and engineering facilities will expand our service to industries throughout the Detroit territory and will further enhance the value and acceptance

of Niagara equipment."

#### Federated establishes midwestern department

Edgar L. Newhouse, Jr., vice-president of American Smelting and Refining Company and head of its Federated Metals Division, announces the establishment by Federated of a midwestern department and the appointment of Carl J. Gross as its general manager.

The midwestern department com-prises the states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and parts of Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, and Kentucky. Federated has two producing plants in this territory at Whiting, Ind. and Detroit, Mich. Both will be under the direction of Mr. Gross who will continue as manager of the Whiting plant. Allan Nichamin, formerly Detroit sales manager, has been appointed manager of the Detroit plant to succeed Robert Ruch, resigned, Waldo C. Larson continues as superintendent at Detroit.

The appointment of Dr. James F. Eversole as Manager of Research Administration of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, 30 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y., has been announced by Dr. George O. Curme, Jr., vice-president in charge of research.

#### Alcoa expands laboratory research facilities

Aluminum Company of America is expanding its research facilities with the erection of a new building at the company's Aluminum Research Laboratories at New Kensington, Pa., according to Dr. Francis C. Frary, ALCOA's director of research.

The new unit—measuring 80 by 170 feet—is needed to relieve congestion and to extend ALCOA's research facilities to meet increasing demands of the national defense program. It will increase total floor space at the laboratories by about one-third. Construction is already under way, and the building will be ready for occupancy early in 1952.

C. W. Miller has been named manager of Large Power Transformer Engineering for the Transformer Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Sharon, Pa. He succeeds the late W. G. James, who died unexpectedly on August 10.

#### Simonds moves Chicago branch office

The Simonds Abrasive Co. has moved its combined office, shop and warehouse from 127 South Green St. to 3323 West Addison St., Chicago, Ill. With 40,000 square feet of floor space all on one level, stock areas are now much larger, aisles are wider, order filling and handling is greatly simplified. In the increased shop areas much new machinery and equipment as well as improved repair and emergency manufacturing facilities have been added.

#### WIRE ROPE QUIZ Answer to quiz on page 151

1. 6 of 37 wires

2. 8 strands of 19 wires

3. 7

- 4. Two circumferences
- 5. Open hearth
- 6. Seven
- 7. One fifth
- 8. Same
- 9. 6
- 10. Strands twisted to right and rope to left.





Hy-Pro Tool Company, although still a subsidiary of the Continental Screw Co., now occupies its own new building on the grounds of and adjacent to the parent company in New Bedford, Mass. Hy-Promanufactures a complete line of high speed, high production, precision ground steel taps, slotting saws and metal cutting tools.

The new building is of modern brick, single-story construction. It contains more than a full acre of floor space and is equipped with the most modern automatic tap-making machinery available. Special attention has been given to illumination and materials handling methods and equipment.

The appointment of Charles M. Harnish as manager of order service for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Motor and Control Division, Buffalo, N.Y., has been announced by Louis R. Botsai, manager of the Division.

William H. Holding has been appointed industrial sales manager for both the Stamford, Conn., and Salem, Va., Division of The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., it was announced recently by A. Charles Amann,



#### A.S.A. approves new gear standards

The American Standards Association has announced its approval of a standard for Inspection of Fine-Pitch Gears. B6.II-1951, covering general gears; spur and helical gears; worms and worm gears; bevel gears; backlash in gears; comparator layouts; gear blanks for fine-pitch gears; pin measurements; fine-pitch master gears; and surface roughness of gears. Fine-pitch gears are defined as gears of 20-diametral pitch and finer.

The new American Standard is based on a combination of the AGMA standards. However, a completely new section on surface roughness requirements for gears has been included. The recommended maximum roughness height values range from 1/2 to 1000 micro inches, and the recommended maximum waviness height values from 0.00002" to 0.020". Also included in this new section are: definitions; specification of roughness width, waviness width, height of roughness and waviness, and lay; measurements or evaluation of roughness; surface symbols; symbols indicating direction of lay; and symbols indicating gear tooth zone.

This standard is part of the gear standardization program developed by a committee organized under the procedure of the American Standards Association, and sponsored by the American Gear Manufacturers Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

#### GENERAL INFORMATION QUIZ Answers to quiz on page 220

- 1. Any side
- 2. Less
- 3. 50 to 65 per cent
- 4. No sparks
- 5. 60 to 70 per cent
- 6. High
- 7. 160 degrees
- 8. Shrinkage
- 9. Reservior beneath
- 10. 65 per cent



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#### Cleveland firm honors Harvey J. Corrin, 50-year employee

The Cleveland Punch and Shear Works Co., 3917 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O., held a special assembly of all personnel on Aug. 30, 1951, to honor the first worker to spend 50 years with the company. He is Harvey J. Corrin, vice president, who in 1901 joined the organization at the age of 16, as a junior office boy. During the following years, Mr. Corrin progressed through the cost and sales departments becoming sales manager in 1918. He was elected vice president in 1941. In recognition of his 50 years of service, Mrs. Florence M. Sayle, president, presented him with an all-expense paid vacation to Mexico and two handsome traveling cases.

In commenting on his 50 years' service, Mr. Corrin briefly reviewed the tremendous expansion in the company's machine tool business during that period. Much of this is due to the growth of the automotive and other industries which were in their infancy during his first years with the company,

he stated.

#### Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation awards

Engineering honors and cash awards totaling \$5000 have been given by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, to 63 young engineers in 28 different states, representing 34 different engineering schools.

The awards were made in the fourth competition of the Foundation's Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program. The Program offers awards for papers by engineering undergraduates on the design, fabrication, research of maintenance of machines or structures in which arc welding is used.

In honor of Hugh M. Rush, who received the First Award of \$1,105.03, Purdue University will receive \$1,000 to establish four scholarships in the Department of Mechanical Engineering in which Rush was enrolled when he prepared his award paper, "Hydraulic Cranes for Military Vehicles"

Cranes for Military Vehicles."
For his paper, "A Comparison of Riveted and Welded Design on a



Through Plate Girder Railroad Bridge," Walter H. Halstead received the Second Award of \$552.50 and Lafayette College received \$500 to establish two scholarships in the Department of Civil Engineering in his honor.

The third Award of \$276.25 was made to Paul E. Potter for his paper, "An All Welded Steel Bridge," and in his honor Oregon State College received \$250 for a scholarship in the Department of Civil

Engineering.

Dates for the next annual competition have been announced by the Foundation as June 1, 1951 to May 31, 1952. All engineering undergraduates are eligible to participate while they are registered as an undergraduate. Rules are available from The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

# Simonski Company moves to own quarters

The Gilbert S. Simonski Co., makers of Lucifer electric furnaces, formerly of 401 North Broad St., Philadelphia, has moved to its own modern brick building on Easton Pike (Route No. 611) in Neshaminy, Bucks County, Penn. The structure is of one-story fireproof construction. The telephone number is Hatboro 0411.

Following the recent, untimely death of Gilbert S. Simonski, founder of the business, Anthony Lipsi, Mr. Simonski's long time associate and production manager, has been appointed general manager of the furnace manufacturing

firm.

#### Carpenter Steel buys Webb Wire Works

Purchase of the Webb Wire Works, New Brunswick, N. J. is announced by The Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, Pa. Webb manufactures needle wire, stainless steel spring wire, and other specialties in small diameters down to .0025".

Ernest H. Webb, president, is retiring, but continues for the time being as management consultant. Carpenter has appointed Everett F. Waltman as manager. Other personnel remains unchanged. The plant will continue to manufacture the same products for the same markets from the same location.

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#### National Eutectic Welding Institute

Eutectic Welding Alloys Corporation, Flushing, N.Y. established in 1950 the National Eutectic Welding Institute as a permanent organization devoted to the proper applications of the Eutectic process of joining metals at lower heat than the base metal with the use of Eutectic's "Low Temperature Welding Alloys." The Institute is available at a nominal charge to all technical employees in the welding field, including welders, engineers, mechanics, foremen, superintendents, plant managers and others who are seriously interested in improving their knowledge of metal-joining techniques.

The Institute provides all metals for individual welding of samples as well as larger pieces for interesting group work. Welding equipment for oxyacetylene and electrical welding are made available in sufficient quantities free of charge. The course itself consists of five days of intensive training, demonstrations, lectures and practical bench work. Classes are held continuously

beginning on Monday mornings, at weekly intervals. Up to the present, several hundred applicants have already "graduated" from the course.

#### A.S.T.E. conference in Evansville

Plans for the first South Central Area conference of the American Society of Tool Engineers, on October 19th and 20th, have been announced. The meeting, sponsored by 12 A.S.T.E. chapters in a 250 mile radius in southwestern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, will be held in Evansville, Ind. The respective chapters are located in St. Louis, Dayton, Cincinnati, Peoria, Indianapolis, Nashville, Louisville, Decatur, Springfield, Richmond, Muncie and Evansville. Invitations have also been issued to the membership of the Atlanta, Georgia and Piedmont (N. C.) chapters of the Society.

Included in the two-day program are three technical sessions, one of which is in the nature of a general panel dis-



### REPRINTS

of Special Reports are still available

Reprints of some of the Special Reports which have been published in this magazine are still available at no charge. These include: Milling Machines; Honing, Lapping and Superfinishing Machines; Automatic Screw Machines; Chucking Machines; Turret Lathes, Hand Screw Machines; Broaching Machines; Shapers, Slotters and Keyseaters; Lathes (in three parts); and Planers.

Machine and Tool Blue Book 222 E. Willow Ave. Wheaton, Ill. cussion of major problems confronting

tool engineers today.

Also on the program is a discussion of recent developments in carbide tools and dies by J. S. Gillespie, of the Carboloy Department of General Electric Co., and a session to be devoted to other tools and methods for defense production.

## Yoder Company building tube mill for Lone Star

The Yoder Company, 5509 Walworth Ave., Cleveland 2, Ohio, is building for the Lone Star Steel Co., Dallas, Texas, an electric resistance-weld tube mill with a capacity for making line pipe and casing in sizes from 4½" up to 16" o.d., in thicknesses ranging up to 9/16".

The mill will handle either piled skelp or coiled strip, and will have a welder of unusually high capacity one of the largest of its kind ever built.

This will be the third complete electric resistance weld tube mill built by Yoder since World War II for making pipe and tubing up to 14" dia, and larger.

Including the Lone Star mill, there will be a total of six large resistance-weld continuous mills in operation in the U.S.A. and Canada, five will have been built wholly or partly by Yoder.

Pivot Punch & Die Corp expands plant facilities

Robert H. King, president of Pivot Punch & Die Corporation, North Tonawanda, N. Y. has announced a recently completed addition to their factory which adds 20% to their working area. The expansion was necessitated because of increased defense orders for special tools and because of the acceptance with which machine shops all over the world have received the companies recent standardization of punches. This new Pivot Punch service, offering 276,000,000 punch sizes and styles, giving divisions, prices, ordering information and typical applications, as well as factors affecting best results, has resulted in orders taxing the companies output.

Roger S. Ahlbrandt has been elected treasurer of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation and assumed his new duties September 1.

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#### William H. Nichols, 1873-1951

William H. Nichols, 78, inventor and president of W. H. Nichols Company, the firm he founded fifty years ago, died August 9 at his home, in Waltham, Mass. Mr. Nichols was born August 7, 1873, in Hamilton, Ontario, and he undertook his first business venture at 16, the operation of a bicycle building and repair shop.

He served his apprenticeship as a toolmaker at the Pratt & Whitney plant, later working in the Stanley Works, the Veeder Corp. and the American Watch Tool Co. After several moves and expansions Nichols established his present shop at 48 Woerd Ave., Waltham, Mass. During both World Wars the plant turned out much essential war material.

Mr. Nichols received the National Association of Manufacturers "Pioneer Award" as one of 26 pioneer inventors in the New England States. He was a member of the Newcomen Society of Engineers and the New England Live Steamers, an association of men interested in model railroads and steam-driven locomotives.

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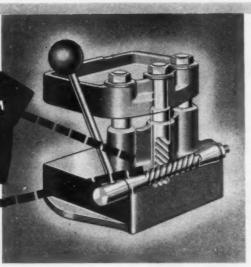
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# Usable lives of tote boxes increased by airless abrasive cleaning

To increase the usable lives of its tote boxes, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., has begun a program for reconditioning them. The complete set of equipment for the reconditioning process is not ready yet, but some cleaning, rinsing, and painting operations are now being carried on. Chipped paint and accumulated rust are removed from the boxes in an airless blast cabinet designed for continual cleaning by American Wheelabrator & Equipment

Corp., Mishawaka, Ind. Each box requires 2 minutes of blasting time.

The front of this cabinet has two doors, either of which can completely close the cabinet. A 66" rotating work table is mounted on each door. As a door is closed, the table moves into the blasting zone; when the door is opened, the table comes out for loading. An operator can maintain a continual cleaning schedule because while one table load is under the blast, he can load the

Before and after . . . The tote box on the left has not been cleaned, whereas the one on the right has just been removed from the airless blast cabinet,





other table and have it ready for blasting when the first one comes out.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. has placed a fixture on each table for holding the boxes so that all surfaces are completely covered by the abrasive thrown from two rotating wheels. Each box is blasted in two positions, with one

minute time required in each position. Caterpillar has approximately 187,000 tote boxes which it intends to put through the reconditioning program. Each box will go through reconditioning every 2½ years, and it is expected that the normal lives of the boxes will be doubled.

# Transfer machine performs 83 drilling operations

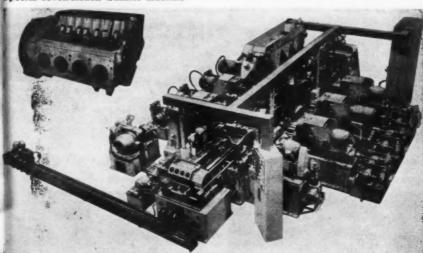
There are a total of 83 drilling operations performed on the ends and angle surfaces of a V8 automotive block. The machine can be operated by one man at the central control station. It is arranged so that production can continue without any one of the individual units. It is also possible to operate the machine with the work piece delivered to

any one of the stations for a single operation.

The machine consists of 14 hydraulic and air trav units equipped with auxiliary heads, conveyor system, automatic lubricating system, chip conveyor system, 7-station transfer mechanism with fixtures for holding parts while at various stations.

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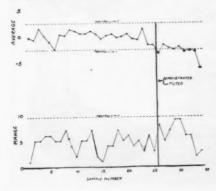
#### Effectiveness of quality control chart shown by small demonstrator

"What can one of these quality control charts do for me?" asks Joe Dun, foreman of a department. Most foremen are not easy to convince on the advantages of management's new tools, when you just sit down and talk about it. Why—because we have heard many times, "I don't need high-powered mathematics to run my department". This first impression can be nullified by using a visual aid in showing just



The Quality Control Demonstrator . . . A visual aid showing how a control chart will indicate needed machine adjustments.

Chart... used with the Quality Control Demonstrator. Note that the values, as plotted on the chart, vary as the demonstrator is tilted.



how a control chart will indicate when a machine needs adjustment or repair.

The small, portable demonstrator pictured above has been very successful in showing the effectiveness of a quality-control chart. The balls are dropped one at a time, in order that two will not touch each other while in the maze of pins. After five are resting on top of the rod, the average and range is plotted as shown on the control shart illustration. The range is the maximum number of slots between the balls of any sample above the rod which equals the maximum numerical difference between the various slots in which balls of the sample rest. The rod is then pulled and the balls drop to the base of the demonstrator.

This procedure of dropping five balls as a sample is continued until twenty-five samples have been dropped, evaluated and plotted on the quality control charts. Quality control limits are then calculated, by arithmetic, and placed upon the charts. The complex mathematical calculations are made that simple, while at the same time embodying the law of probability. These control limits then are the maximum extremities that the demonstrator is expected to operate within, unless another cause of variation is added.

The effectiveness is then dramatically shown by extending the control limits and placing a rubber eraser \(^{5}8''\) under one corner of the demonstrator. Now, by dropping more samples you will find that the values plotted on the chart go out of control very quickly. This shows that something has been changed to give different results, which in this case is the eraser.

However, when a control chart is used on a machine, causes for variation are not purposely added, consequently control chart is a very effective tool to show when the machine is operating in or out of the normal, expected variation.

This type of demonstration also shows (when the demonstrator is not tipped during the demonstration that the pattern of a controlled process always follows a bell shaped or normal curve. From this point on, more technically

nical aspects can be discussed and

explained.

The Quality Control Chart Demonstrator is patterned basically after an old museum and university curiosity known as the "Statistical Quincunx invented by Sir Francis Galton in the latter part of the 19th century. The name "Quincunx", as the demonstrator is often called, is derived from Latin meaning "five ounces". The five-ounce weight was marked by 4 dots at the corners of a square and a fifth in the

By the use of this device, the natural law of probability and the principles of quality-control charts can be demon-strated more quickly and effectively than by other more laborious and timeconsuming methods. The 300 one-eighth inch steel balls, blackened by "Black Magic", can be released quickly or slowly as desired by the manual rotation of the notched wheel. After passing through the maze of fiber pins the balls drop into slots and build up a frequency distribution which is a good approximation of the "Normal Curve" The demonstrator is 9%" x 14" x 1%",

weighs 71/2 pounds and is of basic aluminum construction. A small spirit level on the back checks plumbness and a hinged easel holds the device in the proper position.

When performing a control-chart demonstration, we have found it effective to cover the space below the pull wire with a piece of cardboard or paper. Balls are dropped in groups of five, slot number values recorded, and regular X and R control charts are constructed. A simple explanation is made of the theoretical percentages of balls that should fall in the +1, +2, and +3 zones. The cover is then removed and the distribution analyzed. Analyses have been very close to the theoretical numbers for each zone.

"Out of Control" conditions may be demonstrated by placing an eraser or other object 1/4" to 1/2" thick under one side of the Quincunx. One half inch "tilt" will change the X about 3 units and cause approximately half the points on the X chart to be beyond the control limits. The range is not signifi-

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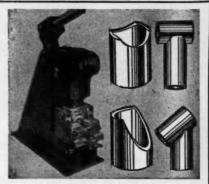


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The No. 2-A machine pictured at the left has automatic stock feed up to 72" cut-off lengths. It is offered also with stock feed up to 72" cut-off lengths. It is offered also with manual stock feed. Capacity: up to 6-1/2" diameter round; structural shapes—up to 5" x 12"



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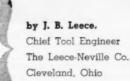
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# Shop HINTS



# Turning commutators with diamond tools



While we know that large diameter commutators are being turned with diamond tools, our particular problem was concerned with turning small 3/4" diameter commutators having 11 slots and a %" face. The finish had to be a mirror finish, with no chips to be left in the slots. This was a high production job; approximately 3000 in 71/2 hours. We purchased two IMP high speed lathes, ran the spindle at 3500 r.p.m. and started using carbide tools. Our feed was, and is now, .002" per revolution. We averaged 200 commutators with the carbide tools with a depth of cut of .020". We often pulled the bars out, so we used two lathes, roughing .012" on one and finishing .008" on the other. However, the cost of this was out of line as we had to have a man sharpen the tools and he was hard put to keep up with production.

Knowing that large commutators were being turned with diamond tools we decided to try them on our small commutators. Unfortunately, the ideas of the industrial diamond engineer, whom we called in, didn't pan out, and

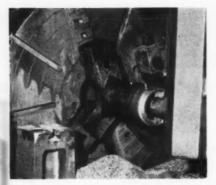
we found ourselves in a worse state than we had been with the carbides.

Nonetheless, we contacted another industrial diamond engineer who was willing to experiment with our ideas. By changing the shape of the tool, experimenting with holders, we finally arrived at a satisfactory solution.

We are now getting from a minimum of 10,000 commutators to a maximum of 40,000 on one diamond turning tool. Also we are able to remove the .020" in one cut. These tools cost us \$18.00 a piece, and can be lapped approximately six times at \$3.50 per lap. These figures will indicate the savings of diamond tools over carbides on this particular installation.

# Carbide tools turn and bore large sleeve simultaneously

Here is a simple but ingenious setup where virtually standard carbide tools cut costs and increased output considerably. Two operations, turning and boring, are done simultaneously to ma-



chine both inside and outside of the sleeve shown in the photo.

The part, a liner, is made of extremely close-grained centrifugal cast iron.

Tools use standard Carboloy blanks, grade 44A. A speed of 140 sfm at a feed of .018" is used for the ¼" roughing cuts and 189 sfm at .020" feed for the .015" to .030" finishing cuts.

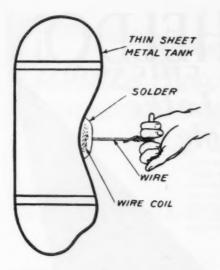
Since tool life is extremely long, tool cost on this highly-productive setup is also very low.

## How to straighten dented or collapsed sheet metal tanks

This sketch shows a method that has been used successfully in straightening thin dented or collapsed tanks. If a straightening rod can be used from the inside for reaching the dented spots, or if it is practicable to apply internal water or other pressure for forcing out the dents, this "soldering method" is not recommended. But there sometimes



"That's the boss' son-he wants to start learning the business at an early age."



is no other method.

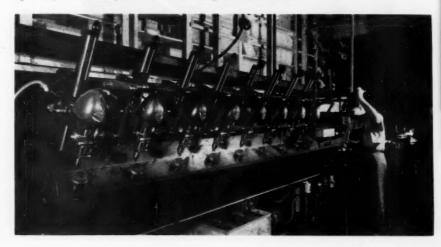
Make a coil on the end of a wire similar to that sketched and solder it onto the tank at the dented place. When attached, pull with one hand and simultaneously pound around the outside of the dent with a rawhide or "soft" hammer with the other hand. The dent will usually come out without any difficulty. After straightening, the solder is easily melted off and the same process is quickly shifted to the next dent, if there is another. If the metal cannot be soldered and if you have a welding set, the welding process is similarly applicable.

## Tilted table gives better lubricant flow

The gang-operated drill press set-up shown in the accompanying photo was designed by the Atlantic Service Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. The eight Delta 14" Drill Presses are mounted on a sectional table which is tilted forward to make it easier to clean and to get better lubricant flow.

All spindles are connected to a master shaft, thus move simultaneously. The part being drilled is held on a jig which can be moved lengthwise and across. In this set-up as many as one hundred heles are drilled in each piece.

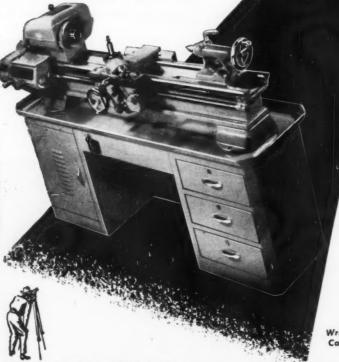
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### Govro-Nelson model "KT" tapping unit

A rugged and dependable automatic tapping unit, designated as the Model "KT" has recently been introduced by The Govro-Nelson Co., 1933 Antoinette Ave., Detroit 8, Mich. This clutchless, centrifugal-feed operated tapping unit is completely automatic, with electrical controls. It is designed for single or multiple operation in any plane or at any angle, to operate simultaneously, in sequence, or in conjunction with other equipment from remote controls, according to the manufacturer.

Provided with an accurate tap, properly ground and aligned, this unit can produce Class 4 threads consis-

The Govro-Nelson Model "KT" tapping unit
. . . with centrifugal feeding action, completely automatic, with electrical controls.



tently, without the lead screw, and hold depth to close tolerances on blind hole tapping. The adaptability of the unit is governed by the size tool which can be operated in a given material at the 1800 r.p.m. spindle speed.

Among the numerous advantages of this versatile device are its centrifugal weight design. The centrifugal mechanism runs in an oil bath. Seals at the motor and spindle retain the oil, preventing the entry of coolant. The working parts of the Model "KT" are made to aircraft precision and balance. Three-point ball bearing suspension has been incorporated for smooth operation. A machined diameter at the nose of the unit has been provided for mounting special adaptations.

The motor is a General Electric ¼ h.p., 60 cycle, 3-phase, 220/440 volt (not interconnectable), 1800 r.p.m. reversing type, totally enclosed with an exterior cooling fan.

The Model "KT" is further provided with a positive clamping tool holder, to prevent run-out caused by floating holders. The tap idles in reverse but runs clock-wise before moving toward the work, preventing the stripping of the first thread; this eliminates the chamfering caused by some devices.

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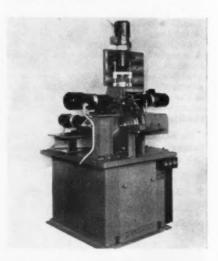


Grinding hexagon punch from round bar stock on surface grinder.

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ALLAN MANUFACTURING CO. 22-78 Steinway St., Dept. B11, L.I.G. 5, N.Y. The unit has a maximum stroke of 1½", a maximum standard collet capacity of ½". Its tapping capacity is 0-80 to ¾"-16, depending upon the material and depth of tap. The standard assembly is for right-hand threads. By reversing one part and changing the wiring leads, the unit will operate equally well on left hand threads, This versatile unit is not a single purpose machine, but may be used with any tap size within its range.

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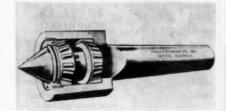
There are manifold applications of the Govro-Nelson drilling and tapping units. The picture above shows four tapping units mounted to tap holes in switch box parts. Drilling units may also be wired to operate simultaneously from a momentary contact foot switch to drill and countersink holes in bushings or small mechanical parts.

# The Roto Center for lathe and grinder tailstocks

A useful device which has been designed for use on lathe and grinder tailstocks is the Roto Center, recently developed by Falls Products, Inc., Genoa, Ill. The design of this unit incorporates two matched tapered roller bearings. The precision construction allows the tailstock center point to rotate with the work, and still retain "dead-center" accuracy and rigidity. Coarse feeds and high speeds of modern lathes and grinders are now possible with positive elimination of center spoilage, according to Falls Products, Inc.

The bearings are preloaded for absolute rigidity and spindle alignment. The spindle run-out of the Roto Center is guaranteed to .0002" total indicator reading. The usual constant regreasing at the center point and careful readjusting of tailstock pressure are no longer necessary with the Roto Center, it is stated.

The shank of the Roto Center is made from high quality steel, induction hardened for maximum strength and wear resistance and precision ground for perfect fit. The spindle is made of selected alloy steel, hardened to Rockwell C64, with the point ground in its own bearings after assembly. The



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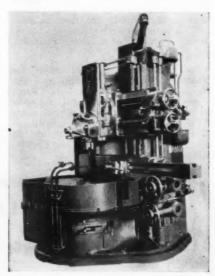


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#### 42" vertical boring mill

A new Niles 42" vertical boring and turning mill with side head is announced by Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation, Hamilton, Ohio. The machine, best known as the "Niles Side Head Mill," has been modernized by increased table speeds and corresponding feed changes; by use of anti-friction bearings in the table speed change gear box and table mounting; and by a higher powered drive from a 30 h.p. motor.



The machine combines the advantages of turret lathe, engine lathe, and vertical boring and turning mill, with independent or simultaneous engagement of down and cross feed or power traverse for both rail head and side head. Centralized and simplified controls for multiple tooling make it adaptable to job shop or quantity production.

High accuracy is provided by several design features, including an integrally cast column and base, which give high rigidity, a three-track cross-rail, assuring perfect alignment between the cross-rail and the table in all positions of the rail, and an elevating screw adjacent to the narrow guide, which prevents tilting and binding.

A center stop which accurately locates the rail head and maintains perfect alignment between it and the center line of the table spindle is an important feature essential for accurate boring with double head cutters, for drilling and reaming.

The actual swing with the side head down is 50". Maximum distance from table top to turret face is 48". The vertical head, which has five faces, has a slide travel of 28" and will swivel 45° to either side of vertical position. The side head, which has four faces, has a vertical working travel of 35" and a

horizontal travel of 21"

There are twelve table speeds ranging from 9 to 200 r.p.m. and 16 feeds for either vertical or side head between .003" and 0.520" per revolution of the table. The machine occupies a floor space 8 ft. 4 in. wide by 8 ft. 10 in. deep and stands 101/2 ft. high.

#### Marvin rotary table

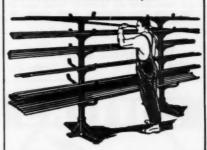
Marvin Machine Products, Inc., 414 Ford Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich., has introduced a rotary table specifically adapted for defense work. The Marvin Rotary Table is extremely rigid, especially proportioned for bench mill, shaper, or drill press. The table is furnished with three index plates, each of which has six circles of holes, which give a wide range of divisions. It locks from the center giving assurance against

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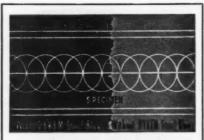
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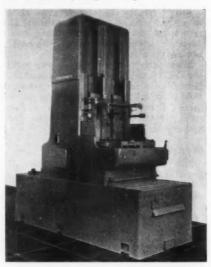
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#### Cincinnati Duplex vertical Hydro-Broach machines

An improved Duplex (double ram) Vertical Hydro-Broach Machine has recently been announced by The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., Cincinnati 9, O. These machines are currently built in 5 and 10 ton sizes (broaching force), 42" or 54", and 54" or 66" stroke, respectively.



The table construction of the Duplex is a principal design improvement. The rams operate alternately up and down, cutting on the down stroke. In front of each ram, an individual table advances to cutting position and retracts to the loading position, synchronized with the movement of the rams. These tables operate over long square-gibbed bearing ways, hardened and ground, and automatically lubricated. The tables and rams are actuated hydraulically. Dovetail clamping strips, located in accurately machined slots, clamp the fixture to the table, which is exceptionally heavy, and provides ample thickness for drilling and tapping screw holes, if required.

Protection of the hydraulic pump valves is provided through mesh intake strainers and a filter connected in parallel to the hydraulic circuit. When the pressure on the filter increases to a pre-determined value, a pressure gage, visible from the operator's working position, serves as an indication that the filter is becoming clogged and

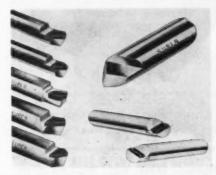
should be replaced.

Preset Cycle Control, a safety feature formerly supplied as an attachment, is now included as standard equipment. This unit is an electrical push button box extending from the front of the machine. With it, the operator can initiate the starting of the next cycle for either ram, if he has unloaded and loaded the corresponding fixture while the ram is returning. If he has not completed this duty, the ram automatically stops at the top of the stroke, and does not descend until the operator elects to touch the present buttons. Two hands are required; both are out of the way of moving cutting tools.

#### Super carbide boring tools

With the recent addition of solid carbide standard boring tools to the line, Super Tool Company, 21650 Hoover Road, Detroit 13, Mich., now offers a total of nine types of standard carbide boring tools.

According to M. J. Steffes, sales manager, these standard tools are available from stock in all the carbide grades listed in Super's new Catalog No. 50, and can be produced in other



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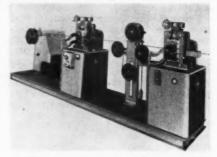
#### High speed wire rolling mill

The Stanat Manufacturing Co., 47-28 37th St., Long Island City 1, N. Y., has just introduced a high speed, two-stand wire rolling mill (Model T-400), designed for flattening round and other types of wire. The roll size is 6" diameter x 4" face width.

This two-stand rolling mill features a simplicity of design which makes it easy to set up for either short or production runs. The mill operates on a variable voltage principle. The two mill motors receive their power from a single generator, operating from an a.c. source. The generator, with all necessary controls, is housed in a single compact unit. Synchronization of both motors is accomplished by a dancer roll rheostat.

The housing of the rolling mill are made of Meehanite metal and are extremely rugged, according to the manufacturers. The rolls are water cooled and run on full length roller bearings with separate thrust bearings. Rolls are adjusted by means of hardened and

ground feed screws, which connect to the single hand wheel through worm gearings. A simple compensating device adjusts for roll parallelism.



Edging rolls run a tapered roller bearing, and are provided with a quick release handle for easy threading of the wire. Roll replacement is made quickly and easily. Several types of recoilers are available, depending upon specific requirements. The Model T-400 occupies a floor space of approximately 5' x 15'.

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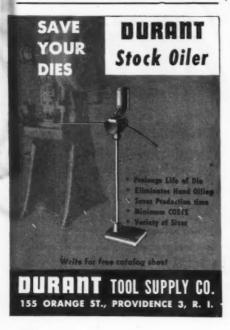
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## Cosa introduces Alzmetall drills to U. S.

The Cosa Corporation, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y. is introducing in the United States, the Alzmetall Line of High Powered Upright Precision Drills. These machines are made in three sizes. The drilling capacities for cast iron range between 15/16" and 2-5/16"; capacities for steel are from 13/16" to 2". The smallest machine has a No. 3 Morse Taper Spindle and the two larger types have spindles with No. 4 Morse Taper. Infinitely variable speed drives, depending on the size of the machine, range from 105/1450, 90/900 and 40/800 r.p.m.

For better illumination of the work piece, all machines have a light mounted on the underside of the head.



The two larger type drills are equipped with adjustable, automatic depth releases and can also be provided with coolant and tapping attachments. The above illustration shows an Alzmetall Model AB 5/S Precision Drill

with No. 4 Morse Taper Spindle. This unit has infinitely variable speeds from 40 to 800 r.p.m. and three feeds of 0.04", 0.08" and 0.12" per revolution. The machine is equipped with a 4.2 h.p. motor. The weight is 3304 lbs.

#### Norton aircraft strut grinder

A new aircraft strut grinder, built especially for grinding the components of landing gear mechanisms used on



large planes, is introduced by Norton Company, Worcester 6, Mass.

This machine provides the capacities required for grinding mechanisms which, because of their irregular shape and large swing, are not accommodated in standard sizes of cylindrical grinders. It is arranged for a 26" or 32" diameter swing over the table, and is available in work length capacities of 72" and 96".

The Norton strut grinder offers a swing capacity of 80" or 86" by means of a gap. This gap is adjustable in width by moving a pedestal on which the headstock rests. Through the pedestal feature, the gap may be set to any desired width up to 26½" and is provided with a safety guard adjustable for width.

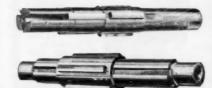
The machine is of the traveling wheel head type. A convenient means of wheel head travel control is provided by adjustable dogs on a large wheel placed on the front of the machine. A swivel table permits grinding of tapers. The rugged wheel spindle unit and the ample proportions of the entire machine assure highly dependable service, the manufacturers state.

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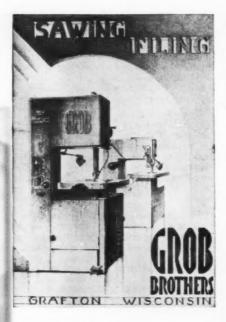


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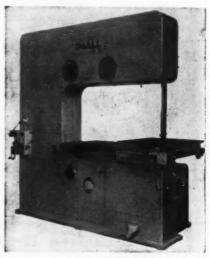
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## DoAll vertical bandsawing machine

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Standard drive and feed components are combined in the 60" throat frame to provide maximum machining versatility. The welding unit joins and anneals all band widths up to 2". It includes a motorized grinder and blade squaring shear.

The job selector dials cover the blade, speed and feed recommendations for all types of materials over the machine's tool speed range of from 40 to 10,000 feet per minute. This speed range is handwheel controlled through a three-speed transmission and variable pitch diameter Speedmaster drive.

For straight power feeding to assure straight vertical cuts, the 16" stroke hydraulically powered work table is used. The table tilts 45° right and 10° left for angular cuts and beveling operations. An hydraulic pressure system is built in, and feed is regulated by a convenient control at the front of the table.

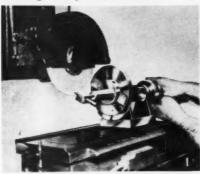
The machine is powered by a 7½ h.p. motor and its wide variable speed range makes it possible to cut any type of material. At conventional metal cutting rates it will saw or file tool steel, large forgings and castings or structurals for weldments. At high speeds it will cut or polish non-metallics, composition materials. laminated products and non-ferrous substances. At top speed it will friction cut stainless and heat resistant alloys, sheet metal, galvanized corrugated sheathing, building panels, etc.

These vertical bandsawing machines are available with set or variable speed, with throat capacity ranging from 16" to 60" and using from 2 to 10 h.p.

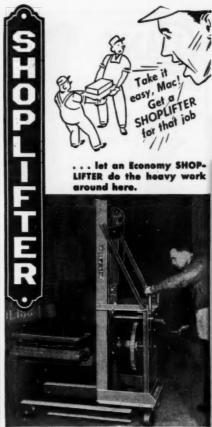
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Last Word unit dresses wheels from bottom

The Last Word Wheel Dresser is a compact, rugged and precision built unit, recently announced by Last Word-Sales Co., 18500 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit 34, Mich. This tool when mounted on a magnetic chuck, can accurately dress any radius, concave, or convex, with angles tangent to radius. It likewise can be used for plain radius or angle dressing or any combination.



The set-up of the diamond head is rapid and simple. Angle stops are incorporated for accurate control of relationship of radius and tangent. Two important additional advantages of the Last Word Dresser are, that it does not require center mounted diamonds and that it permits dressing below the wheel for use of guards and dust collector.



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#### 16" Hercules high speed shaper

The 16" Hercules high speed precision shaper is now being offered in the United States by Parker Machine Co., Inc., 158 Pioneer St., Brooklyn 31, N. Y. These Tool Room and Production Shapers are high speed machines, built especially to meet modern demands and the requirements for any tool and die work or general work. They have great rigidity, compactness and power to assure lasting performance.



The heavy column is bolted to the base, which is heavily ribbed in order to withstand deflections when taking heavy roughing cuts, and to meet the demands of surface quality and accuracy. The ram and vee-ways are hand scraped. The alignment of the ram is uniformly maintained throughout the entire length of the guideway. Normal play is eliminated by the adjustable gib controlled by a single screw. The vee-guides are automatically lubricated.

The swivelling toolhead is located at the operator's side of the machine, and graduations indicate the angular position throughout 90°. An adjustable dial, graduated to read in .001", facilitates setting the tool.

Six speeds are provided, ranging from 24 to 152 r.p.m. A cutting speed indicator is standard equipment. The 16" Hercules shaper is automatically lubricated through a built-in- Sundstrand

pressure type pump. An Auto-clean Filter measures freedom from foreign matter of the lubricating oil.

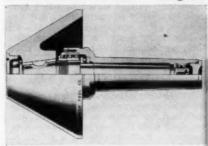
The table, measuring 15½"x10½" is provided with three T-slots; horizontal table travel, either automatic or manual is 13¾"; vertical travel is also 13¾". Maximum distance, table to ram is 16"; minimum distance is 2". The table is firmly fitted to the saddle, and its position is permanently insured by a square key. A table support is provided. sliding on a wide, planed and hand-scraped guide way.

#### Ready multi-purpose center

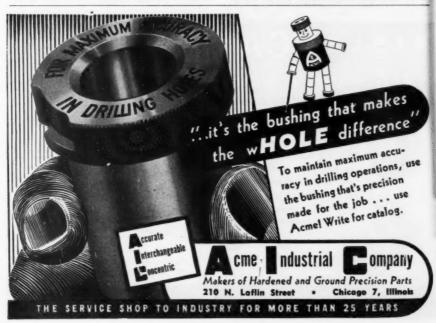
Ready Tool Company, 550-B Iranistan Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., has come up with a multi-use center that is stated to ease the concern of center users who are finding it progressively more difficult to get supplies in these days of critical shortages. The new tool is a bull nose, replaceable point center, so designed that the bull point can be removed quickly and another bull point inserted to accommodate the work,

without having to remove the center on the machine.

A center of this type is more suited for the heavier type of work on tubing or pieces with large center holes; it performs at top efficiency on engine lathes, turrent lathes or grinding machines. The center's roller bearing de-



sign assures accuracy, providing maximum radial and thrust load capacities. The new Red-E-Superaccurate multipurpose centers are available in any required shank, taper or head size.



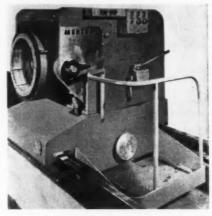
#### Mercury traveling head grinder

A new approach to the problem of face grinding is offered in the Mercury Series E-20 Traveling Head Grinder, designed and built by Mercury Engineering Corporation, 2100 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

Designed for the grinding of armor plate, this unit is stated to offer new opportunities in grinding edges, angular surfaces, compounds and bevels, as well as machining pads on heavy castings 20 ft. or longer. The new Series E-20 design eliminates the costly and hardto-maintain traverse bed common to conventional traveling head grinders.

The Mercury grinder runs on selfpowered precision rollers along rails machined to precision tolerances and equipped with built-in leveling devices. The Series E-20, employing a 20" facetype grinding wheel mounted on a head which tilts from horizontal to full vertical, has complete mobility with the traverse rate continuously variable. Two or more grinders can operate simultaneously on a single set of rails.

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#### Boice dial bore gage

An improved dial bore gage, engineered and manufactured by experts in the field of gage making, is announced by Boice Manufacturing Co., Route 9, Staatsburg, N. Y. This new product is stated to be both shockproof and jamproof; furthermore it is designed with smooth, positive equalization, the manufacturers state.

The gaging pin moves the gaging plunger away from the indicator, thereby protecting the indicator from sudden surges caused by accidentally bumping the pin against the work being tested. If the gage is carelessly forced into a hole smaller than its setting, there is no possibility of its jamming and damaging the indicator.



Equalization is accomplished by a new type of centralizer with the equalizing pins fixed solidly in the head, and the entire head moving on a single shaft, thereby eliminating any possible binds, or error of centralization.

Because of the advantages enumerated, it is possible for an inexperienced inspector or machine operator to maintain the same accuracy of inspection as a skilled operator would accomplish with the same device.



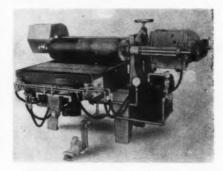
#### Clair surface finishing machine

A surface finishing machine capable of holding non-magnetic pieces without interference with coverage over the entire surface is introduced by Clair Manufacturing Co., 1030 S. Union Ave., Olean, N.Y. While holding magnetic products in position with a magnetic chuck is standard procedure, the Clair Model 203 Machine, with its vacuum chuck, is claimed to be the answer to the problem of holding items made of brass, copper, silver, plastic, aluminum, wood and other non-magnetic materials.

This horizontal, electro-hydraulic machine has a moving work table consisting of a perforated plate mounted over a sealed air space, this space being connected to a vacuum pump through a 4-way spring-return foot valve. Offering a maximum working area of 38" x 36", the perforated plate is covered by a rubber mat.

In operation, the table moves both "in and out" and "sideways" under the revolving buff spindle. The length of the "in and out" stroke of the vac-

uum table is adjustable from ¾" to 36", and "sideways," ½" to 1¾". Without interfering with the vacuum action, raised pads, conforming to the contours of the parts being finished, protect the buffs from coming in contact with the mat.



The Clair Model 203 Machine may be supplied with 5, 7½, 10 or 15 h.p. motors. Buffs up to 12" in diameter and 40" in length can be mounted on



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the spindle. This machine is available with smaller sized vacuum tables, platform type tables for mechanical holding, as well as a variety of optional modifications. It is recommended by the manufacturer for use in surface finishing non-magnetic products.

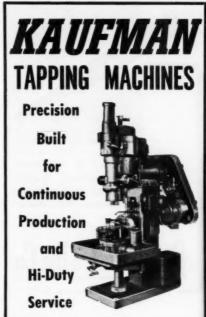
#### Granite surface and angle plate

A combination surface and angle plate of black granite (diabase) is announced by Rahn Granite Surface Plate Co., 641 N. Western Ave., Dayton 7, Ohio. Illustrated below is an 18" x 18" granite surface plate, attached to the squared edge of a 24" x 36" granite surface plate.

The surfaces of the two surface plates are finished by a hand lapping process to a claimed overall tolerance of .00005" on each plate. The edge of the larger plate is lapped to 90° with the top surface, so that, when the two plates are bolted together, every part of the projecting 18" x 13" is within .0002" of 90° with the plane of the larger plate.



Not only is this combination angle and surface plate accurate when made, but this accuracy will be maintained for a long time, due to the nature of the black granite, which is harder than tool steel. It has been heat treated and normalized by nature for millions of years. The granite will not rust and, should it be accidentally nicked, no burr will be raised. Neither can abrasives become embedded in this hard material.

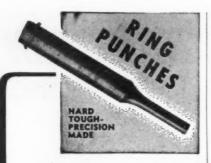


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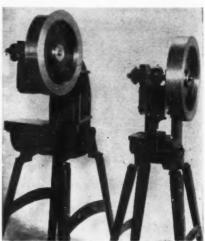
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#### Kenco 5-ton punch presses

Two new 5-ton power presses, the Kenco Standard 5-ton, variable speed and the Kenco 4-in-1, 5-ton variable speed, with ram speeds suitable for deep drawing, piercing and blanking operations, have been developed by the Kenco Manufacturing Co., 5211 Anaheim-Telegraph Road, Los Angeles 22, Calif.



A massive 18" diameter, 110 lb. flywheel supplies the momentum needed for the slow speed operation, while ram speeds can be varied from 95 to 280 strokes per minute by adjusting the 34" to 2½" diameter of the variable speed motor pulley.

The flywheel and variable speed drive of these new presses can be interchanged with the Kenco Standard of 4-in-1, 4-ton punch presses. Shop tested and rated for 5 ton capacity, these new presses will do work which normally required back geared presses or larger capacity presses having the necessary slow ram speeds.

Other features include a one-piece, 11/8" crankshaft, a 1" diameter clutch drive dog built into the clutch collar instead of milling the crankshaft, extra large vee-type ram guides, oversize ram area, adjustable motor bracket, an adjustable brake, facility for switching

from single to repeat operation without stopping the motor, an adjustable bed (on the 4-in-1 press) that permits conversion to a long, half, or horn type punch press, and a deep 12¾" throat (4-in-1) that permits punching to the center of a 24½" circle.

Pilot valve ends spool sticking in solenoids

To overcome the problem of spoolsticking common to 4-way solenoid



valves in high pressure hydraulic circuits used for long cycling operations, The Denison Engineering Company, 1160 Dublin Road, Columbus 16, Ohio, has developed a pilot operated valve that utilizes system pressures to move the spool. Solenoids are used only to operate small internal pilot valves.

As a result, spool action is said to be smooth, quick and positive under all operative conditions to 5000 p.s.i. The valve is also designed so that the spool always moves at the same rate of speed regardless of operating pressures.

The valve is available in ¾" and 1½" sizes, in both single- and double-sole-noid types, with provision for either external or internal pilot connections. Eight types of spools provide for eight different porting combinations. In the double solenoid unit, the spool is automatically pressure-centered when the solenoids are de-energized.

This valve is one of the most compact 4-way solenoid valves in its field, the manufacturer reports. Of further aid to simplified circuit design is the fact that the valve can be mounted in any

position.



#### Automatic marking machine

A new air-operated marking machine, especially adapted for light, flat marking, has been introduced by Cadillac Stamp Co., 17315 Ryan Road, Detroit 12, Mich. This ingenious device, designated as the Automark Automatic Marking Machine, will effect considerable time savings in production marking, as it has been tooled to mark as many as 15,000 parts per hour.

The illustration (right) shows a dial feed fixture adaptation for marking brass nuts at a rate of 3000 per hour. The Automark can also be readily adapted for high speed color marking by the branding method. No special jigs or fixtures are needed for average work. The machine is provided with automatic controls for high production.

The Automark machine is light in weight and can be easily moved to any place in the plant where its operation is desired. The installation is simple, and the unit operates from an ordinary 110-volt light socket. It produces up to



9000 lbs. impact pressure from a 100 lb. airline. In addition to its great accuracy and speed in marking parts, the Automark is said to mark uniformly despite variations in material thickness, holding impression depths to any desired tolerance.



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# Sundstrand sander smooths welded seams

Plant welding departments are finding that the application of a new straight-line action air sander speeds the finishing of welded seams, and produces a smoother job. This machine is a recent development of Sundstrand Machine Tool Co., 2531 Eleventh St., Rockford, Ill.

Because of its straight-line action, the sander removes scratches, defects, leaves no swirls or pressure marks. The seam is grained and blended-in perfectly after assembly, a feature of primary importance in all work where an extra-smooth surface is required. Grinder marks are quickly removed and the metal is properly conditioned for painting. A good example of this is the graining and blending-in of a welded seam in stainless steel products.

Another new application in the metal working field has been developed in the aircraft industry, where sanders are extensively used to remove burrs over rivet holes and scratches.

Included in the Sundstrand line are single-pad models for small areas, and double-pad models for speedy work on



large areas. Weights range from 5½ to 30 pounds, with speeds varying from 1,100 oscillations per minute on the heavy duty sander to over 3000 per minute on the small single-pad model.

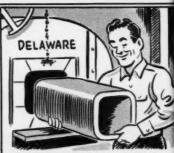
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#### Pneumatic thread-gaging tool

A new tool announced by Keller Tool Co., Grand Haven, Mich., is designed to speed inspection of the threads in tapped holes. It is air-powered, and used in conjunction with standard taper-lock gages. The operation is simple; the operator presses the tool, and the motor spins, screwing a "go" gage into the hole; the operator pulls, and the unit reverses, backing the gage out.

The Keller Thread Gaging Tool consists of a powerful air motor with friction clutch and gage adaptor, and weighs only 34 ounces. It can easily be moved to the work, and may be suspended over the work area by a balancer if desired. For inspecting small parts, the tool may be bench-mounted, either vertically or horizontally. If controlled by a foot valve, the inspector can use both hands for handling parts.

The rotary air motor turns the gage at speeds ranging up to 300 r.p.m. The speed is controlled by a built-in air regulator.



In case the threads being checked are not satisfactory, an adjustable friction type clutch permits the gage to stop without stalling the motor. It prevents the gage from jamming or being forced



through improperly threaded holes. Friction in the clutch may be increased or decreased to accommodate for gage size and other conditions. Since the clutch is flexibly mounted, slight misalignment in placing the gage against the hole ordinarily does not cause binding.

The tool is regularly furnished with an adapter to accommodate taper-lock gages with thread diameters of from .510" to .825". Other adapters are available to handle gages ranging from .059" to 2.510" thread diameter.

#### Self-aligning strap-clamp

A new self-aligning strap-clamp, designed to hold work pieces securely on machine tables, face plates of lathe milling machines, boring mills, planers or punch presses and fixtures, has been introduced by Everett Sales Co., 4116 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn 32, N. Y. This useful device is provided with adjustable and self-aligning elements, enabling it to be used in connection with work pieces of a large variety of sizes and shapes.



The ball and socket arrangement indicated in the above line drawing permits the gripping members free-floating and universal movement, enabling the clamp to hold work pieces which have inclined surfaces in any direction. The ball washer on the bolt enables the bolt to stay in a vertical position. Blocking does not have to be the height of the work, since the strap will adjust itself to work height.

The self-aligning strap-clamp is made from high grade selected steel, heat treated after forging for added strength and durability. The clamp is available in two sizes, 5" and 8" (length of strap). The 5" unit will hold work pieces up to 2" without blocking or shims. With the 8" clamp, no blocking or shim is required up to 3".



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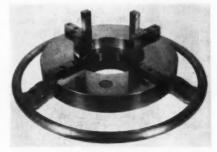






# Westcott chuck for use on glass working lathes

A specially designed chuck for use on glass working lathes in connection with the manufacture of television tubes has recently been developed by the Westcott Chuck Company, Oneida, N.Y. It can also be used for other work that is handled on a glass working lathe.



The new Westcott chuck is constructed with a thin body which results in a comparatively light weight chuck in relation to its diameter and holding capacity. This means minimum weight on the lathe spindle and makes it easier to handle than a standard weight chuck of comparable diameter and holding capacity.

The design of the cutrigger type jaws is such that a 16" chuck, for example, can be made to hold a 20" diameter round bulb in the 3 jaw chuck or a 20" rectangular bulb in the 4-jaw type.

Fast and easy operation of the Chuck is made possible by attaching an aluminum hand wheel to the Chuck scroll. The scroll thread can be machined for either clockwise or counter-clockwise operation of the jaws. Special fitting tolerances are provided if the chuck is to be used under a condition of high temperature, as is sometimes the case. Adapters for attaching the special chucks to the spindles of glass working lathes are furnished on order.

# Drill jig eliminates lay-out

Mathewson Machine Works, Inc., 2 Hancock St., North Quincy 71, Mass., have introduced a new adjustable drill jig which is stated to eliminate layout and cut drilling time on small lots to a fraction, as well as eliminate the costs of special jigs for larger quantities. It is used for drilling holes through round



stock and hex stock from ¼" to 2", and for cap screws from ¼" to 1¼".

Typical operations which can be done more economically with this jig include drilling holes for cotter pins, set screws, drive pins for bayonet joints, oil holes in tabular sections, and wiring holes in cap screws.

The hardened V-Block has two 60° vees for centering round or hexagonal stock, one for ½" to 21/32" diameter, one for 21/32" to 2" diameter. The adjustable stop for locating work longitudinally for drilling any distance from the end may be used on either side. A stop is furnished for up to 9".

Centered above the vee is an adjustable bushing carrier which holds the slip bushing, and also clamps the work securely to the block. Three of these bushing carriers are provided to accommodate slip bushings of various standard outside diameters.

Overall dimensions of the Mathewson Adjustable Drill Jig are 5¼" high, 4¼" wide, 7" long. All parts are in glare-eliminating crackle and satin finishes.



#### Cam and pilot controlled air valve

Mechanical Air Controls, 15311 West 11-Mile Road Royal Oak, Mich., announce the addition of the Cam Operated and Air Pilot Pressure Operated Valves to their line. These two new types are available in the 36" and 34" sizes for straightway, 3-way and 4way applications up to 150 p.s.i. air pressure.

Featured is the interchangeability of the retainer or end-cap construction for the selection of type of control. Removal of four cap screws from a basic valve assembly allows a choice of operation by cam, pilot pressure, foot, solenoid, or hand. The basic body assembly remains the same, as all control mechanisms are in an integral part of the cap construction.

The valves have bronze bodies and retainer caps with bores that are lapped to a micro finish and then hard chromed. "Mac" special "0" ring type seals mounted on an aluminum alloy piston give instantaneous positive seal when they come in contact with their respective body bores. Long life of the seals is assured due to the precision bore finish.

Fast reversal of the valve is recognized by the direct control action on the aluminum spool which is the only moving body assembly part. All types are in accordhave cast iron sub-bases, so that piping



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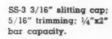
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#### Tomco hand wheels and knobs

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In addition, Tomco Products Co. furnishes standard malleable iron handles in either the ball or offset types. Three sizes of ball handles from 4%" to 8" diameter, and three sizes of offset handles ranging from 4" to 6" lengths are available, either machined or blank. Tomco has also available machine handles made from solid bar steel in the revolving or solid types. Four revolving sizes range from  $2\frac{1}{16}$ " to  $4\frac{3}{16}$ " in length. Solid type handles range from 1-15/32" to  $4\frac{3}{16}$ " in seven sizes. All machine handles are polished to a high lustre.



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#### I-G-C relief grinder fixture

A new relief grinder that speeds up all types of cutter grinding operations by as much as 300 % is announced by Western Aero Industries, 3305 Burton Ave., Burbank, Calif.

Developed to handle countersinks of all types, center drills, integral pilot cutters, and right or left hand pilot drills, the I-G-C Relief Grinder is designed to operate at maximum efficiency by unskilled help. With only two wrenches, the fixture can be easily adjusted for the correct relief and angle in relation to the grinding wheel.

The I-G-C Fixture fits any standard grinder, and will handle work from 1/16" to 1" in diameter with standard collets. The lift of the single cam is variable from .001" to 1/8", and adjustable pins are provided for 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 fluted cutter grinding.

By a change of collets, the angle of fixture and the lift cam, the I-G-C Fixture may be set up for various types of grinding operations. Cutting edges are ground equally, thus considerably reducing frequency of grinding.

Ruggedly constructed to insure permanent accuracy, the I-G-C Relief Grinder's main housing is made of high grade cast iron which supports a hardened and ground spindle on two large bearing surfaces that require only periodic oiling. The cam is hardened



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#### Flaton automatic safety clutch

An ingenious automatic safety clutch which protects machines at normal loads has been developed by Flaton Machine Works, 7829 S. Broadway, St. Louis 11, Mo. Among the advantages of this device, besides its completely automatic operation, are that the clutch stops machines on overload and sudden shock. An automatic shut-off signals overload or shuts off the electrical current. It resumes its peak load as soon as the excess burden of the overload is removed. The safety clutch is stated to be efficient at all speeds, even as low as 1 r.p.m. or less. The clutch will operate either clockwise or counterclockwise. It has a wide range of torque capacities.



The Flaton automatic safety clutch is available in four standard types—with a clutch coupling, with extended hub, for a demountable hub, and a model which is built into other units. These clutches can also be designed to fulfill specific requirements for special adaptations. The material, workmanship and performance of the Flaton automatic safety clutch are guaranteed by its manufacturers.



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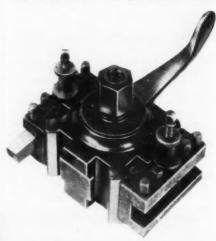
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# Tool holder permits 5-tool set-ups

A rugged new universal tool holder, the "Dimco," for quick and accurate clamping on the lathe, is available from Kelvin Systems Corp., 53 Water St., South Norwalk, Conn. Made in two sizes, the unit has been designed to fit any engine lathe for production runs.



The "Dimco" tool holder consists of a main center section which is fixed in position on the compound; it may be rotated through 360° for a set-up for any series of operations. Once the center section of the tool post is placed for the operation, there are three possible positions for any of the tool set-ups, since there are slides on two sides of the main section, and a set of slides in front.

The standard practice is to furnish a 5-tool set-up for each tool post. These consist of a tool set-up with a Morse taper hole for drill chuck or boring bar, a v-type set-up for holding a round bar, and three set-ups for square or rectangular shape tools.

The "Dimco" universal tool holder is provided with a quick-change cam action to permit interchanging of tool set-ups in a minimum of time between operations. Extra tool set-ups of any type are available for the tool posts according to varying needs.

#### Electronic height indicator

A new type of Electronic Height Indicator is announced by the Sheffield Corporation, Dayton 1, Ohio. It is designed for use in the toolroom and for receiving, process and final inspection where highly accurate measurement is desired from a surface plate reference. Measurements may be taken from above or below a surface without reversing the clockwise movement of the indicator hand from the minus to the plus side of zero on the scale.

An electronic gage head with dual 1000/2000 to 1 amplification, smallest graduation .0001", a balanced scale of plus and minus .0015" and .003 respectively, gives a quick positive and accurate reading. The gage has a vertical capacity of 0" to 26"; the throat capacity from the gaging point to the edge of the column rack is 4½" to 11"; and throat capacity from gaging point to the edge of the base is 3½" to 10".

A sensitive adjustment knob on top of the pickup unit, provides a maximum adjustment of .010" of the gaging stylus. This feature adds much to the accurate convenient use of the gage and reduces the setup time. The mounting bracket is adjustable vertically on the column to any point within an 18" range by



means of a rack and pinion. The extension arm can be adjusted horizontally to bring the pickup head to any point  $4\frac{1}{2}$ " to 11" from the column. It is also adjustable radially within a range of  $345^{\circ}$ .



#### P & W carbide gage blocks

Pratt & Whitney, Division Niles-Bement-Pond Co., West Hartford 1, Conn., is prepared to furnish solid carbide precision gage blocks, in addition to its line of steel precision gage blocks
-both USA and Hoke. Solid carbide blocks are furnished in all sizes .050" up to and including 4.000". They are sold (1) in sets, (2) individually to replace worn steel blocks, and (3) as wear blocks in sizes .050" and .100". P & W Carbide USA rectangular blocks are manufactured to the same high degree of accuracy as steel USA rectangular blocks. They conform to the generally accepted dimensions of rectangular gage blocks and are recommended for use as replacements for worn blocks in old sets. Carbide Hoke blocks, which are of square design, like their steel forerunners, permit the use of internal tie rods by which rapid, compact assembling of the various attachments is made possible without the use of outside clamps.

Due to their long wear life, these new

P&W carbide blocks will retain their initial accuracy many times longer than steel blocks. One-inch blocks and smaller are accurate to a tolerance of +.000004 and -.000002 of an inch, and



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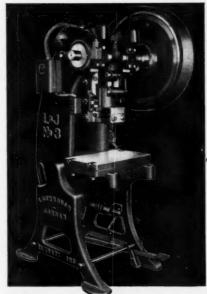
P&W carbide precision gage blocks are made from a premium grade of carbide which has the essential qualities necessary for excellent surface finish, maximum resistance to wear and high degree of stability. The measuring surfaces of each block are precision lapped at 68°F. These carbide gage blocks have excellent wringing qualities and are rust and corrosion resistant.

# Clamp accessory for use on Di-Acro benders

A new accessory for Di-Acro Benders, known as the Quik-Lok Clamp, has recently been introduced by O'Neil-Irwin Manufacturing Co., 314 Eighth Ave., Lake City, Minn. This useful device is available for all No. 2 and No. 3 Di-Acro Benders now in use. It can be readily mounted merely by bolting it onto the bender's base, as indicated in the picture below, showing an operator with the Di-Acro Bender, No. 2.



This quick-acting clamp is said to be ideal for use when bending tubing, angles, channel and extrusions, as it securely locks these sections during the forming operation, thereby assuring a perfect bend. The wide opening jaws permit easy removal of the formed part. The clamp will accommodate all materials within the capacity range of the Di-Acro Benders, and can be readily adjusted for any radius to 9".



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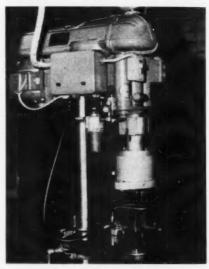
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The illustration below shows a Beckett Air-Controlled Tapping and Drilling Machine in the plant of an electrical parts manufacturer. The job performed is tapping 11 holes in a ½ steel stamping. Nine of the holes are tapped with No. 8-32 taps and the other two holes with No. 6-32 taps, direct from a multiple spindle drill head. Previous production methods required three men operating three drill presses to achieve 700 pieces per day. Now, one man operating the Beckett Tapping and Drilling Machine produces 3000 pieces per day.

These versatile units are made by Beckett-Harcum Co., Dept. FE, 1140 Wayne Road, Wilmington, Ohio. They are designed to meet specific production requirements, and provide greater flexibility of operation. Many units are now in operation in the field doing fine drilling and tapping work in a variety of allcy steels, including stainless, as well as alloy castings, brass, aluminum, magnesium, plastics and wood. Tapping operations are being performed with outstanding success in punched, formed and extruded holes, as well as conventional drilled holes. A Class 3 fit and high production can be maintained in tapping magnesium with either single or multiple spindle set-ups.

The Beckett Tapping and Drilling Machine will do multiple tapping or drilling, using standard multiple spindle drill heads, without employing lead screws, clutches or tapping heads, through precise control of air power to

feed the tap or drill through the work. For tapping work, the drill press air power feed requires only light air pressure, which permits the taps to form their own lead. There is no forcing of the tap, and no galling action results.



Threads produced are duplicates of the taps used and Class 2 and 3 fits can be obtained in soft metals and plastics as well as in stainless and chromemolybdenum steels.

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verses the taps at the instant the correct depth is reached. The taps then lead themselves out, without stripping the last thread, even in extruded holes in soft metals. The standard unit is capable of a complete cycle every three seconds. Where a fast cycle is required, these units can be supplied with motors capable of 85 idle reversals

per minute.

Other features of the Beckett Tapping and Drilling Machine include automatic lubrication of taps and drills by an atomized oil film applied by an air blast. Chips are blown clear and taps and drills simultaneously cooled and lubricated on both the forward and return stroke. This feature makes it possible to maintain accurate threads where Class 3 fits are required. On fast cycle operations, taps remain cool, holding their true diameters and avoiding metal pick up. The lubricating system will not produce oil fog in the air to cause a fire hazard or unhealthy breathing conditions. No coolant system is required. Light work can be air ejected from the fixture, making possible extremely fast production as the operator is only required to load the work. Operation can be either full automatic or single cycle and a foot switch is supplied for single cycle operation.

#### Metalix small parts press

The Metalix Micro Press is the first of a line of tools for instrument and small parts production to be announced by Metalix Manufacturing Co., 26 Fitch

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The Micro Press is a small, versatile press for light duty precision operation in staking, punching, piercing, reaming, broaching, marking, forming, and riveting. Tools are guided by an adjustable cross arm mounted on a tool steel column. A hardened, ground, and lapped tool steel guide bushing in the cross arm insures continuous, positive tool alignment. The standard adjustable fixture plate mounted on the base is hardened and lapped for accuracy, and contains 21 holes ranging from 0.013" to 0.185" in diameter. Clearance between the fixture plate and cross arm

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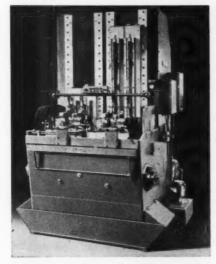


also available on order. Precision piercing of a 0.0020" diameter hole in 0.010" stainless steel is one example of the many applications in which the Micro Press has already proved itself in production. This tool was also used as a fixture and press to manufacture curvatures for the Nilsson Dial Bore Gage.

# Oilgear surface broaching machine

A new Type XD-50x66" stroke double slide vertical Surface Broaching Machine has recently been introduced by The Oilgear Company, 1560 W. Pierce St., Milwaukee 4, Wis. This new unit will remove approximately 0.28" of stock from surfaces on large truck engine connecting rods and caps in one pass, at the rate of 380 (190 rods and 190 caps) per hour. Duplicate sets of hydraulically and manually operated fixtures with associate tools are used to finish the rod and cap half-rounds and joint faces with tongues in sets.

In operation, a cap is loaded in the left-hand half of the fixture, and a rod is located over a pin in the right-hand half of the fixture. The clamping lever is moved to hold the rod down. The valve lever is moved to clamp the cap hydraulically and pull the lock under the rod clamping the lever cam. As the shuttle table moves forward to the broaching position, spring-operated cam locked bars back up the rod at the bolt faces



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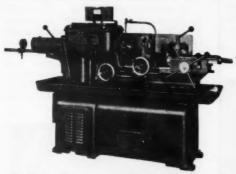
A new type of automatic punch press loader is announced by the Magnaflux Corporation, 5900 Northwest Highway, Chicago 31, Ill. Punch press speeds on redraw operations increase by 10% to 60% over hand feeding, with the use of the new Lodac Feeder, with operator safety assured by removing the operator from the press feed job.

With the Lodac Feeder, mechanical "fingers" pick up parts after first draw, and feed one or more consecutive redraw presses at speeds up to 1200 parts per hour. Similar "fingers" remove the parts from the press to feed them on another conveyor to feed further press operations.



For a wide range of redraw operations, this new automatic Press Feeder eliminates slow hazardous hand feeding. In actual operation, for a single redraw, press speeds have been increased from 540 pieces to 1040 pieces per hour.

The complete operation cycle is set by the speed adjustment of the Lodac Press Feeder. At the proper point after loading, the press is tripped by the feeder, with either electric or air triggering. If the part is not removed from the die, a "safety" circuit stops both feeder and press. However, if parts are not being loaded to the die, a "memory"



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#### Aro screw driver and nut setter

A new air-powered screw driver and nut setter, Model 7500, designed with a push-button control providing instantaneous reverse action, is announced by the Aro Equipment Corp., Bryan, Ohio.



The tool's new push-button valve is stated to introduce a new concept of rapid change from forward to reverse action in screw driving and nut setting. The operator merely presses a button on the tool and the action is instantly reversed. When forward motion is again desired, the operator removes his thumb from the button which is instantly spring-released.

The tool need not be removed from the work and no time is required for adjustment. The operator always has one hand free, to handle screws.

The tool has an adjustable clutch which can be pre-set to the correct torque requirements. Clutch jaws automatically disengage when screw is set to the desired tension.

The new Aro tool is said to combine lightness and speed with power and endurance. It is designed for continuous high-speed production, having a speed of 1800 r.p.m. and a built-in speed regulator. Its capacity is No. 0-8 machine screws. It can be quickly converted for nut-setting. The overall length is 71%; outside diameter is 13%.

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#### I-R introduces new air grinder

A new air grinder, just announced by Ingersoll-Rand Co., 11 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y., has an added safety device to prevent overspeed operation and possible accidents. This tool has special application in foundries, steel mills, general manufacturing and metalworking plants where hand grinding is required for snagging, trimming, smoothing, etc.



The new grinder contains a motor governor to maintain the correct wheel speed, plus a built-in unit called the "overspeed safety coupling." In case the motor overspeeds because of governor wear, abuse, maladjustment or dirty air, the "overspeed safety coupling" automatically uncouples the arbor and the grinding wheel from the motor. making it impossible to operate the grinder until the cause of overspeeding has been corrected.

Another safety feature of the grinder is a multiple exhaust system. The operator can choose any one of four exhaust positions, spaced 90° apart, and thus direct the exhaust away from the work and from himself. Special muffling reduces the exhaust noise so that it takes ten of the new grinders to create the same noise as one of the previous machines.

The grinder has a safe-carrying grip type handle, designed with enough space between the throttle lever and the back of the handle for a comfortable hand hold. This permits the grinder to be safely carried while connected to the air line.

The grinder is available for 8", 6", or 5" wheels, running at respective motor speeds of 3100, 4100 and 4500 r.p.m.

#### Diehl No. 2 turret lathe

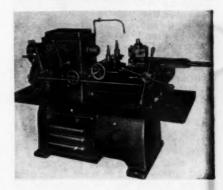
The G. M. Diehl Machine Works, Inc., Wabash, Indiana, is now producing its No. 2 Turret Lathe in quantity. The Diehl No. 2 Turret Lathe also filled a vital breach in production lines in World War II. "They quickly proved their dependability and efficiency under severe around-the-clock war pressure," Diehl officials point cut.

"The present mobilization program and the urgent needs of industry for a turret lathe of the type designed and built by Diehl is given top priority in this phase of company operation, and the No. 2 Turret Lathe is now in full

production."

Designed for high speed, precision production, the Diehl lathes are standard size and use the same tooling, including collets, as other standard No. 2 sizes. Belt driven transmission provides positive, even power flow for smooth, accurate cutting, and easy operation. Constructed with ample capacity for extreme production requirements, they provide vibration-free, trouble-free, economical service.

The Diehl No. 2 Turret Lathe is available in two types, hand feed and power feed. The types with power feed to the turret are available with screw feed cross slide or lever feed cross slide. The hand feed type is available



with lever feed cross slide. Automatic chuck capacity (round) is 1 inch; swing-over cross slide is 6 inches, and swing-over bed is 14 inches.



#### High speed tapping attachment

A new field of operation in the engineering industry is opened up with the S. P. V. Tapping Attachment recently developed by Eric S. Johnson Co., 230 E. Ohio St., Chicago 11, Ill. Untrained operators can undertake the mechanical tapping of components in either light metal or tough-



ened steel without risk of scrap, and hand tapping, even on work of the most precise nature, will be superseded by machine tapping wherever this procedure can be applied.

With this attachment, it is possible to machine tap holes at a cutting speed of 300 f.p.m., and to tap blind holes in light metal on an ordinary drilling machine using spindle speeds of up to 2500 r.p.m. The thread produced will be as good as the tap which forms it, and the surface will be just as clean. It can be used in drilling machine, lathes, milling machines, etc., and ordinary hand taps or machine taps of standard types with ground profiles may be used.

Elimination, as far as possible, has been made of the friction in the axial motion of the tap, relative to the tapping attachment. The problem was solved by arranging steel balls between the body of the attachment and the tap holder, thus allowing the two units to roll freely within the determined limits. It is fitted with a slippage clutch which prevents overloading and automatically arrests the tap when it reaches the bottom of the hole.

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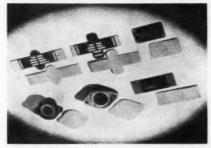
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maintain maximum cutting speeds according to the material being worked, i.e., 300 f.p.m. for light metal, 180 f.p.m. for brass and 90 f.p.m. for tool steel. This applies to the tapping of blind holes as well as through holes.

#### Self-adhesive masking material

To meet the need for a fast method of masking products during various



stages of production, the W. H. Brady Co., 1602 E. Spring St., Chippewa Falls, Wis., has announced a development known as Quik-Masks. These handy self-adhesive, pre-cut masks and gaskets can be quickly applied without moistening to the areas requiring protection. They eliminate cutting out masks by hand, expensive metal masks, tedious hand outlining, etc.

Quick-Masks are stated to be useful for masking name plates, dials, gauges, machined parts, holes, threads, plated and polished sections, etc. They provide positive protection during spray painting, cleaning, plating, machining, tumbling, sandblasting, buffing, polishing and other production operations, according to the W. H. Brady Co.

These products are made from "Scotch" Brand pressure-sensitive masking tapes. They come pre-cut to the exact size and shape required, and are either mounted on cards, several masks to a card, or individually, with each mask having its own folded liner on the adhesive side. Card-mounted masks are peeled from the card. When using individually mounted masks, one removes the folded liner from the mask,

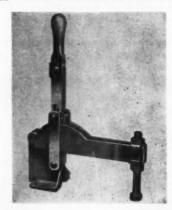


#### Knu-Vise heavy duty clamps

Four heavy capacity quick-action clamps have been added to the line of Knu-Vise clamping devices by their manufacturer, Lapeer Manufacturing Co., Lapeer, Mich. These clamps are said to be the only big cam clamps that provide a convenient means for locating and adjusting the spindle assembly along the toggle bar. They simplify applications where parts having varying thicknesses (such as heavy castings and larger forgings), can be held without altering the initial setting, or where parts which are sprung can be aligned before welding. The spindle assembly can also be replaced by a special pressure pad to suit particular clamping applications.

The Model CAV-1200 (illustrated), has a recommended force of 1200 lbs. at the end of the toggle bar, and 2550 lbs. with the spindle located 3½" from front of base. The Model CAV-2000 (slightly larger) has a recommended force of 2000 lbs. at the end of the toggle bar, and 4150 lbs. with the spindle 3¼" from front of base.

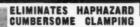
Models CAS-1200 and CAS-2000 are similar to the above but have the additional advantage of permitting the toggle bar to swivel around the base to



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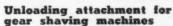
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A typical application of the unloader is shown in the picture at the right; guards have been removed from the machine for clarity. The unloader consists of a small wire-mesh belt which travels over two drums. Drive is from a low-horsepower electric motor; slots in one mounting bracket allow adjustment to take up slack in the belt.

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This loader speeds loading and unloading operations by eliminating single piece handling. All work to be treated is placed on the frame of the loader, which will handle several layers of work at one time, and the entire load picked up and inserted into the furnace by the fork bars of the loader.

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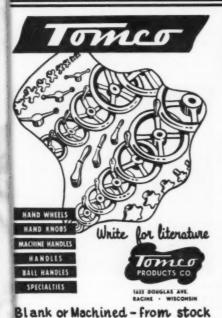
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The "Javelin" method offers maximum flexibility for the shape and size of the work-piece—for design and depth of mark. A piece may be etched in its finished state without prior or after-treatment. The work is clean, safe, accurate, leaves no burrs, and will not damage or weaken the product. Production is claimed to be faster than conventional marking or acid etching.



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#### Automatic valve face grinder

The Landis Tool Company, Waynesboro, Pa., manufacturers of precision cylindrical grinders, have developed an automatic valve face grinding machine. This unit is a high production machine, specially designed for grinding the internal combustion engine valve faces.

The automatic loader receives valves from a conveyor, carries them on an inclined rack and inserts them, one at a time, in the headstock. Hydraulic clamping is used in the headstock to position and hold the valve during the

face grinding operation.

The grinding wheel base and loader are synchronized in a timed cycle. After the valve is loaded in the headstock, the wheel base advances rapidly to grinding position, proceeds with slow continuous grinding feed to a predetermined size, sparks out and retracts to the back position.

After grinding, the valves are automatically ejected to a chute where they can be put on another conveyor or

collected in a box.



An automatic wheel dressing mechanism is used to dress the wheel after a pre-determined number of valves have been ground. A compensat-



ing feed advances the wheel to take care of the reduction in wheel size. During the dressing cycle, the reciprocating wheel mechanism disengages automatically.

The grinding wheel is 24" in diameter and is driven by a 7½ h.p. motor. Microsphere bearings are used for both the headstock and wheel spindle.

# Air union provides balanced sealing

A new rotating air union, the Model 1105, featuring a new method of balanced sealing and easy maintenance has been introduced by the Deublin Company, 1155 Waukegan Road, Glenview, Ill. The balanced sealing feature prevents line pressures from increasing the load on the sealing faces, minimizes wear, and permits a predetermined low torque. Micro-lapped faces of tool steel and carbon form the leakproof seal.

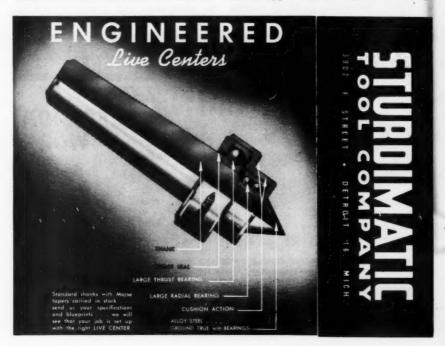
"Down-time" is virtually eliminated. Simplicity of design and easy assembly permits quick replacement of the seal faces in a matter of minutes. This can

often be done without removing the union from the equipment.

Light but rigid construction results from the use of aluminum housing and end bell. Two sealed-for-life ball bearings plus precision machining give efficient performance at high speeds and also account for the low temperature rise under constant use.



The Model 1105 Deublin Air Union is available in two types: standard shaft mounting type, and the special "in-the-shaft" type which reduces overhang,



#### High speed metallizing guns

Two new metallizing guns have recently been announced by Metallizing Engineering Co., Inc., 38-14 30th St., Long Island City 1, N.Y. The new guns, the Metco Type 4E for machine element work, and the Type 5E for corrosion protection coatings, are said to develop the highest spraying speeds yet available in guns designed for handheld operation. The new guns provide the nearest thing to automatic operation yet devised, since they incorporate a patented jet siphon principle in the gas head, which automatically compensates for variations in gas pressure as high as 10 lbs., and provides a steady flame which produces uniform coatings at lower cost than previously possible.

The new guns also incorporate automatic control of wire feed which compensates for kinks in the wire, reel stand drag, etc. The Metco Type 4E Gun is designed to spray all wires from 20 B&S gauge to \%" in any metal—carbon steels, stainless, Monels, etc., at speeds up to 40% faster than previous models

and is expected to cut machine part repaid and salvage costs as much as 85% to 90%. The Type 5E is stated to be the first gun specifically designed for high



speed spraying of the softer metals, such as zinc and aluminum, for protection of equipment and structures against



corrosion for periods ranging from 20 to 30 years. The 5E Gun sprays  $\frac{3}{18}$ " wire and will deposit as much as 55 lbs of zinc per hour, or 15 lbs. of aluminum per hour.

#### Thomson Nylined bearings



To overcome several limitations which restrict the suitability of plain injection-molded or machined Nylon bearings for many applications, Thomson Industries, Inc., Manhasset, N. Y.,

has developed the Nylined Bearing. A typical Nylined Bearing, illustrated above, consists of an outer sleeve of metal and a relatively thin lining of Nylon bearing material. The Nylon liner is retained in the outer sleeve in a manner which will permit it to expand and contract circumferentially around the inner periphery of the outer sleeve. The liner is provided with a

narrow slot, or compensation gap, which interrupts the circumference. In applications where lubricants can be used, one or more annular grooves are provided on the inside of the outer sleeve to form storage wells for grease or other lubricants which are evenly distributed through the compensation gap.

The Nylined principle eliminates the need for wide clearances which are necessary in plain Nylon bearings to compensate for dimensional changes due to thermal expansion and moisture absorption. Dimensional changes in the liner are taken up by the compensation gap with no appreciable effect on the diameter.

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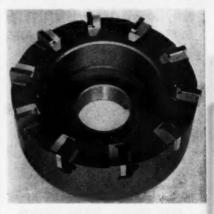
A new type of solid carbide indexable blade face milling cutter has been added to the line of face milling cutters manufactured by Detroit Milling Cutter Co., 28625 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Mich.

This cutter retains the Futurmil principle of multiple production runs without cutter grinding, the solid carbide blades, when dull, being merely indexed to a new cutting edge, since the clearance angles are taken care of by the position of the blade in the cutter body rather than being ground onto the blade.

The blade is square and is furnished in three optional sizes ranging from 1" to %" depending on the depth of cut desired. The blades can be indexed or substituted without removing the cutter from the milling machine spindle, a feature of importance where cutter grinding facilities are inadequate or machining difficulties cause any type of cutter to dull quickly. The blade can be indexed eight times before regrinding,

which is then done on a gang set-up on a surface grinder.

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# Wright army type trolley hoist

A new addition to the line of Wright Hoists has been announced by the Wright Hoist Division of American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., York, Pa. The Wright Safeway Army Type Trolley Hoist is made in capacities from ½ ton to 3 tons and is available with a special load bar and either a pair of two-wheel plain trolleys or one plain and one geared two-wheel trolley. This hoist was designed for service where a close headroom assembly is required. It is light in weight, and will operate freely around minimum radius curves.



The plain trolley assembly has chilled tread wheels, equipped with New Departure ball bearings, a steel side plate and connections to the load bar. It is adjustable for a wide range of beam sizes, and can be changed from plain to geared or vice versa in a few minutes time, as both the plain and geared mountings are identical.

The geared trolleys are constructed the same as the plain trolley type except that the wheels are furnished with gear rings and pinions having cut teeth, handwheel, hand chain and hand chain guide. Thrust rollers are mounted to insure proper alignment of the assembly whether on straight or curved track. Rugged! Rigid! Accurate! Economical!

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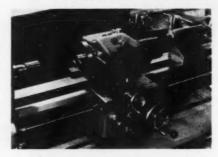
# Thread milling attachment

An integrally-powered lead attachment for production threading is said to make possible threads of greater accuracy and better finish at higher speeds. The attachment has been recently introduced by Gubelin International Corp., Swisma Division, 35 W. 53rd St., New York 19, N.Y.

Designed primarily as a work-holding and leading device for multiple-form cutter thread milling on lathes or milling machines, the attachment may also be used to provide the lead for multirib wheel thread grinding on plain grinders.

The attachment can be mounted on a lathe cross-slide (see illustration), or a milling machine table. A suitable multi-form thread-milling cutter is mounted in the lathe spindle or milling machine spindle by means of a collet or taper seat, as determined by the cutter shank used. Short work-pieces, to approximately 6" dia. can be mounted in the three-jaw chuck provided with the attachment. Pieces up to 7" dia. or

of irregular contour can be mounted on a face plate which is provided. Long work, up to 2½" dia., will pass through the attachment spindle. Collets, split bushings, and a long-work support are



available for work diameters from 1/32" to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ". Thread lengths up to the work diameter, or a maximum of 2" can be cut on material to a hardness of Rockwell 40 in  $1\frac{1}{16}$  revolutions of the workpiece.

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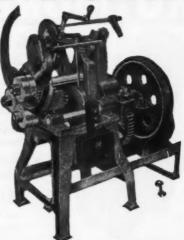
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lengths to 1½ times the work diameter, or 3" maximum if workpiece is more than 2" dia. Pitch range is from 6 to 40 threads per inch. Multiple threads can be produced without difficulty, provided the lead is no coarser than 6 threads per inch.

The attachment is powered by a 1/30 h.p., 2 speed (750 and 1500 r.p.m.) motor operating at a reduction of 1081 to 1. Any conventional 3-phase voltage is

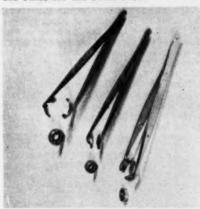
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Motor is reversible to provide for cutting left-and right-hand, or internal and external threads. Six spindle speeds are available by various combinations of motor speed and internal gearing, shifted by a lever.

### Ball bearing tweezers

The Baker Company, Maplewood, Maine, announces a line of new convenient tools for handling instrument ball bearings during inspection, cleaning and relubricating operations. These new tools are essentially special tweezers for use on bearings having bores from 3/32" to ½", and can be

furnished in two models—one for gripping the bearing by the inside race and the other for the outer race.

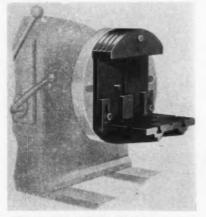


These tools are a useful addition to the company's line of tools for assembling bearings into equipment, and will help avoid the corrosive effects of finger handling of bearings.



### Curtiss adjustable fixture

An ingenious device which gets more work out of engine lathes is the Curtiss Adjustable Fixture, recently introduced by Curtiss Engineering Co., Harvey, Ill. This unit is stated to have a wide range of efficient use for not only single piece and small production lots, but also medium and large lot production of parts being machined on engine lathes. The fixture accommodates odd-shaped pieces of such shape and design that are not practicable nor possible by ordinary chucking or face plate holding.



The Curtiss Adjustable Fixture bolts securely to the lathe face plate, in which a shallow counterbore has been machined to receive the mounting boss on the rear of the fixture plate, establishing concentricity. The fixture is available in two sizes, No. 16 and No. 24, for 16" or 24" swing engine and turret lathes. The platen of the fixture can be set from center-line, 0" to 4½" on the No. 16, and from 0" to 7½" on the No. 24. Fixtures can also be mounted on lathes of larger swing to increase the off-center setting of the platen to 5½" on the No. 16 or 8½" on the No. 24. The platen size for the 16" model is approximately 12" wide x 8" deep; on the 24" model, platen is 18" wide by about 11" deep.

The work piece and fixture platen can be set accurately on two planes, vertically and horizontally, in relation to the lathe spindle center line, by scale reading, inside micrometer, Vernier or other means of measurement, assuring quick, accurate set-ups.

This device is machined to "tool room" standards of accuracy to enable first class work to be machined to close tolerances. The curtis fixture offers several opportunities for the practical use of engine lathes as production machines. According to the manufacturer, "one needs to contemplate the use of the fixture for secondary operation work (usually locating the work piece from a previously machined surface) on engine lathes."

This fixture is a standardized tool, the same as a lathe chuck; in view of the current machine tool shortage, the fixture could be of great value in assisting to overcome production bottlenecks.

# Cutting tool reconditioning

Manufacturers Cutter Corp., 273 Jefferson Street, Newark 5, N.J. announces the expansion of its facilities in the reconditioning of cutting tools. Special worn out tools with an accuracy



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impossible.

This firm has also increased its tool sharpening service facilities by building new and specialized machinery which embodies special measuring devices.

The company has also been engaged in the manufacture of special high speed cutting tools to the customer's blue print specifications, and to micro-projector accuracy. This includes form tools in both high speed and carbide.

The picture above shows a worn out cutter which has been recut on part of its circumference into a standard side mill, while a third of the circumference has been converted into a staggered side mill and another part has been left in its original worn out state, in order to show, for demonstration purposes, that an entirely different new tool can be made from a "useless," worn out cutter.

### Edroy binocular eye loupe

The illustration below shows a precision machinist wearing the latest type of Magni-Focuser Binocular Eye Loupe, while at work at a milling machine at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. This precision optical device is made by Edroy Products Co., 480 Lexington Ave., Dept. 14, New York 17, New York. This is one of the many uses for the binocular magnifier at Bell, where many of these loupes serve a variety of purposes in precision work and are well thought of by the opera-



tors. Note that in the above picture the operator has both hands free to work while the Magni-Focuser worn about his head gives him needle-sharp, three-dimensional magnified vision for the precision work he is doing.

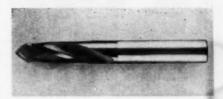
### New Raymac carbide drill

A new carbide drill, said to be revolutionary in design and operation, has been developed by the Raymac Manufacturing Co., Inc., 3729 Cass Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.

The Raymac drill's high efficiency is stated to derive from the shape of the flute and the radical way the drill is pointed. The Raymac drill does not fuse through metal, but cuts. This is proven by the chips that are turned out; they are not discolored by heat.

Raymac's drill operates at lower speeds than the ordinary drill. For example, the Raymac 4" drill, drilling steel of 50-65 Rockwell "C", operates

at its highest efficiency at 350 r.p.m., while a ½" Raymac drill, drilling the same material, shows its best performance at 200 r.p.m.



Raymac Carbide Drills are claimed to drill a more accurate and cleaner hole at lower temperatures, with lower speeds plus the advantages of less drill breakage and longer drill point.

# Spring-retainer ball bearing

One of the "keys to miniaturization" is the new spring-retainer Micro Ball Bearing, introduced by New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc., Peterborough, N. H.

Formerly obtainable only in larger sizes, this new bearing measures 3/32" bore x 5/16" outside diameter x 7/64" wide, in tolerances ABEC 5 and higher. Characteristic of the type are low and uniform values of starting or breakaway torque, a high percentage falling



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# Elox electron tap extractor

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The M-7 Tapmaster employs an "electrode", a hollow copper alloy tubing available in various diameters, which is chucked into the "disintegrating head" and held firmly by a collet. In removing a broken tap or drill, an electrode about half the diameter of the broken tool is used, and the head lowered so the electrode is centered about '4" above the tap. As the head is fed downward, similar to a drill press, a series of electric arcs cut down between the core and threads of the tap without damage to the threads.

A coolant pumped through the hollow electrode washes away particles of metal. In a through hole, the core can be knocked out as soon as the electrode has cut its way through. In a blind hole, the core is picked out with a magnetized pick or tweezers. Once the core is removed, the remaining threads can be picked out easily. The same method is used on broken drills.

The M-7 Tapmaster allows 28" of work table clearance and the adjustable drill head may be reversed to give 5 feet of work clearance from the ilcor. A back break adjusts for corner drilling and drilling holes at any angle up to 45°.

The unit will cut and counterbore any type of steel regardless of its hardness, thickness, shape or size, the manufacturers state. It is used to cut or enlarge keyway slots in cutters, dies, etc., and to repair or alter molds and dies. Its accuracy makes it possible to drill holes from .040" to 1" and larger in hardened dies within .010".

Ford carbide cutter sets

Designed to meet most rotary carbide cutter requirements, four new carbide cutter sets are announced by the M. A. Ford Mfg. Co., Inc., Davenport,



Iowa. Each set is designed to meet a broad range of applications, as it offers from five to twelve shapes suitable for various types of burring, light milling, blending, and finishing. The proper tool is thus always available.

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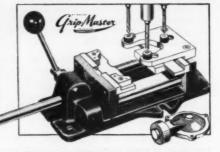
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tions frequently results in savings of as much as one-third in production time, as well as less wear or damage to the tool itself.

These carbide cutter sets are packaged in a plastic container to keep them clean, reduce loss, and for convenience of storage on shelves or in a tool chest. A wood insert holds the tools firmly in place, reducing the possibility of damage; each tool is identified on the package to aid in replacement of individual tools. Tool sizes in the various sets include ¼" bodies on ¼" shanks, ¼" bodies on ½" shanks, and ¾" bodies on ½" shanks.

# Producto ring punches and dies

The Producto Machine Co., 960 Housatonic Ave., Bridgeport 1, Conn., has introduced a standard line of Ring Piercing Punches and Button Dies for tool and die makers. The Ring design feature takes the place of the conventional punch head, and is said to provide better concentricity, permitting faster delivery from a wide variety of stock sizes.

## Niagara circle shear and flanger

The Niagara Machine & Tool Works, 637-697 Northland Ave., Buffalo 11, N. Y., has announced a new high-speed Circle Shear and Flanger, especially designed for high production of discs and heads, at a minimum tool investment. This device is of interest particularly to manufacturers of tanks, drums, boilers, hot water heaters, metal furniture and other sheet metal products.

The machine is stated to be well adapted for high production, as well as low or even single quantity production. The set-up can be changed from one size job to another in a very few minutes, and conversion from circle cutting to flanging or vice versa can be accomplished in 20 or 30 minutes at most, the manufacturers claim.

This machine will shear and flange a wide range of diameters and thicknesses of material. No blanking, forming or drawing dies for the many different size heads are required.

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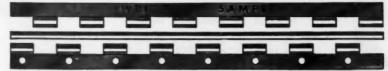
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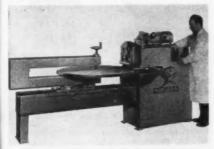
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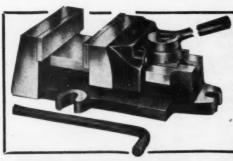
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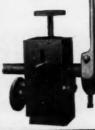
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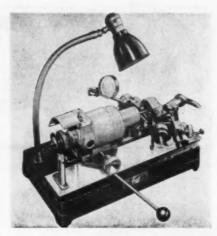


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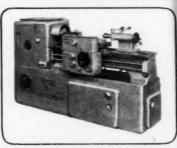


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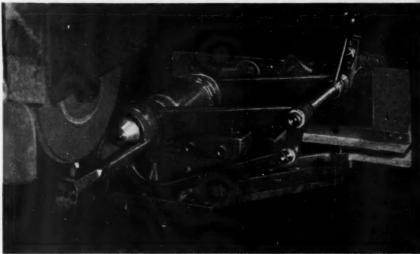
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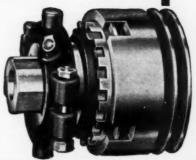
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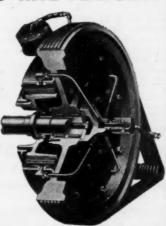
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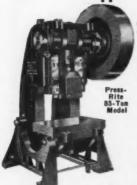


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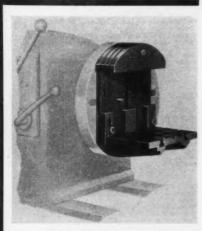
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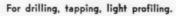
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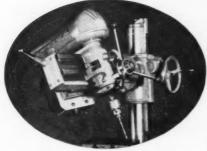


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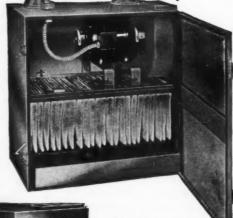
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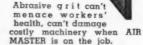
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